

W. Krish Asks That Children Be Re-Instated

Proud of His Children's Religious
Stand; Takes Stand of Strict
Neutrality in Present War
Crisis; R.C.M.P. Official
Present at Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the school board on Tuesday evening there were present W. A. Krish, father of the three children expelled from Coleman schools for their refusal to salute the British flag, and an official of the R.C.M.P. Mr. Krish was present to ask the board to re-instate his children; the R.C.M.P. official to listen to the various statements made.

The letter written by Mr. Krish to the school principal was first read to the board members by Chairman Fraser.

In answer to questions asked by the board, Mr. Krish replied that his children believed in Jehovah God and did not believe in worshipping graven images. The children whose ages run from ten to twelve years, had studied the Scriptures and formed their own religious faith. There had been no coaching from him. If he had coached the children in their religious faith all five of the children would have been expelled instead of only three. The other two were saluting the flag.

He disclaimed being a Jehovah witness, although he admitted he had social acquaintance with persons who were Jehovah witnesses. He believed in the Faith of True Christianity.

After much verbal sparring the board stated it was determined that the children were not going back to the local schools until they agreed to salute the flag. The question, stated Mr. Krish, is: "Are the children to obey the orders of Almighty God or the orders of the school board?" "They will follow the orders of Jehovah God—not the school board!" was his comment.

Mr. Krish could not answer the question, "Why had the children stopped saluting the flag on September 9?"

Asked what his stand was regarding the present war crisis, he replied—neutrality, strict neutrality!

"You who are not for us are against us," he sagely replied to a board member as he quoted a motto of the British Empire.

Chairman Fraser stated he had learned a movement was afoot in West Coleman that if these children were allowed into the school without saluting the flag the other children would be forbidden by their parents from entering the school.

In reply to questions regarding his responsibility to the children in so far as they opposed the laws of the School Act as laid down in section 166 he stated that he was proud of the stand the children have taken. He approved their action and thought they were doing the right thing.

Section 166 of the School Act was read to Mr. Krish by Principal Hoyle, which definitely took the matter out of the board's hands. The children were opposing a law set forth by the provincial government.

Mr. Krish still maintained it was the law of man against the law of Almighty God and so the matter remains.

A letter from the Attorney-General's Department to the board stated investigation was being made.

It was stated at this meeting that the children had been sent to Burns school where they remained for only a few days. Reason given the Coleman board for their desire to return to the Coleman school was that the Burns school was overcrowded.

400 Persons Inspect Legion Club Paintings

Many Complimentary Remarks
On Artistic Skill of Artist Fred
Founda. Flowers Decorate Rooms.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, 400 persons took advantage of the Legion club's "open house" to view the beautiful paintings which adorn the club room walls. Many were the complimentary remarks heard on artist Fred Founda's work. The painting showing the British bulldog with the large Union Jack came in for wide acclaim.

W. H. Garner graciously sent flowers with which to decorate the rooms and they lent an appropriate background for beautiful paintings.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 19, No. 25

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1940

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Catholic Youth Organization Rally

A very enjoyable C. Y. O. gathering was held in Coleman Miners' hall last Friday, when the Catholic youth of Michel, Pincher Creek, Macleod, Cardston and Pass towns were well represented.

At 10.30 a short program was presented. It consisted of a string trio, composed of Peter Bakaj, Raymon Montalbetti and Nino Birarda; a vocal solo by Peggy McDonald; a skit written, the modern version being taken by Peter Bakaj and Carrie Churila, the old fashioned version by Annie Simla and Raymon Montalbetti, and the spinster and bachelor roles taken by Freya Spievak and John Ondrus; accordion solo, Mary Panch; cowboy song, Henry Buchna; vocal solo, Titina Rizzo.

After supper, dancing was resumed with music by Arcadians' orchestra. A good time was reported by all.

Pucksters Win Intermediate Baseball Title

Defeat Stavelly 6-4 on Sunday;
Win Series Three Games to
One, With One Drawn;
Kroll Star of Series.

A small group of young men brought Coleman its second successive intermediate baseball title on Sunday, when Pucksters won the final game against Stavelly by a 6-4 count.

The five two games were split, being played at Coleman. The next two were played at Stavelly and Pucksters won one and tied the other. The fifth game was also played at Stavelly and was won by Pucksters. Tom Kroll, a Michel player, was the hero for the locals, winning two games and pitching a third in which he held Stavelly scoreless, only to be robbed of a win when the game was called due to darkness.

Several heavy bets were won by a number of Nanton farmers, who first got assurance from the Coleman boys that they were out to win and would not on any account "sluff" the game. Upon receiving this assurance one farmer placed a \$50 bet with a Stavelly fan. Needless to say he was a very happy man after the game.

BOY SCORE—

ABR H E P O	
Velprava, r.f.	4 2 1 0 1
Fraser, c.f.	5 1 1 0 1
Seaman, s.s.	4 1 2 0 0
Krall, p.	3 1 0 0 0
Black, 3b.	4 0 1 0 1
Gates, c.	4 1 1 2 8
Giacomusi, 1b.	4 0 0 1 0
Fields, 2b.	4 0 1 0 2
Slugg, l.f.	4 0 1 1 4
Totals	36 6 8 3 27

Stavelly Elks—

ABR H E P O	
McGinnis, c.f., s.s.	3 2 2 0 3
Bouzyan, r.f., c.f.	4 1 1 0 4
McDonald, 3b.	4 0 1 2 0
Rea, c.	3 1 2 0 5
Robinson, s.s., p.	4 0 2 0 2
Besty, 1b.	4 0 0 1 0
Haynes, p.	3 0 0 0 0
Willis, r.f.	1 0 0 0 0
Hughes, l.f.	4 0 1 0 2
Schumacher, 2b.	4 0 0 2 1
Totals	34 4 1 27

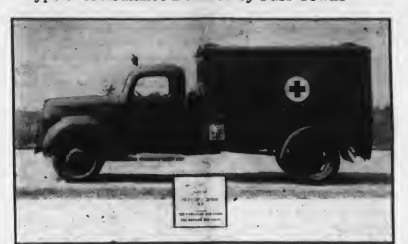
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Coleman 020 010 021—6 8 3
Stavelly Elks 300 010 000—4 9 4

Summary—
Home run—McGinnis. Struck out—by Kroll 8, by Haynes 3, by Robinson 2 (in 2 innings). Double plays—Kroll to Fields to Giacomusi; Robinson to Besty. Passed balls—Gates 2, Rea 0. Hit by pitcher—Krall 1 (McGinnis); Haynes 1 (Seaman). Umpires—Zimmerman and Brock. Time of game, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moores, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moores, and family, of Creston, motored to Lethbridge at the weekend for a few days. They had been attending Lethbridge aviation school, has been transferred to Calgary and left for his new quarters at the week-end.

Red Cross Society Acknowledges Coleman's Fine Contribution

President Dutill Receives Letter And Photograph of
Type of Ambulance Donated by Pass Towns



Calgary, Alta.,
Sept. 24, 1940.

Dear Mr. Dutill:

We take pleasure in enclosing photographs, just received from our National headquarters, of the ambulances so kindly donated by the citizens of Coleman.

You will note that the inscription plates which are actually on the sides cannot be read, but that the large inscription plate showing the donors' names is inserted on the photograph.

You may be interested to know that we are sending to the British Red Cross Society 130 ambulances, most of which have already been shipped. We are also sending 20 ambulances overseas to the Canadian Army Medical Corps and we are giving 27 to the British and Canadian Air Training Scheme in Canada. In addition to these, 9 station wagons are being provided for the use of Canadian Hospital Units overseas.

Again thanking the citizens of Coleman for their generous contribution of two ambulances at this time,

Yours faithfully,
D. H. TOMLINSON,
Commissioner.

At a meeting held in the Miners' hall on Friday, June 14, it was decided to purchase three ambulances. On the platform were delegates from the coal companies, town council, Red Cross, Miners' Union, Canadian Legion, Italian Society, and business men. They all pledged their support to the purchase of the ambulances.

Wilfrid Dutill, president of the Red Cross, was appointed chairman of the Ambulance Fund, and Sidney Short, secretary. Committees were appointed to solicit funds.

The result of their efforts are listed below. Revenue allowed for the purchase of only two ambulances, a picture of one being reproduced above. A reserve fund of approximately \$600 is on deposit at the bank. An executive meeting will be called shortly, states Chairman Dutill, to determine what action will be taken in regard to the surplus fund.

The complete list of donors to the Red Cross Ambulance Fund is as follows:

Italian Citizens \$1,000.00
Coleman Local, U.M.W.A. 1,000.00
J. S. D'Appolonia 1,000.00
International and
McGillivray Employees 572.02
First Catholic Slovak
Union 100.00
First Slovak Benefit
Society of Canada 100.00
George Kellock 100.00
Coleman School Teachers 115.25
J. S. D'Appolonia
Employees 51.50
St. John Ambulance Ass'n
L.O.B.A. 50.00
Polish Society of Brothly
Aid Group 1 50.00
W. Dutill 50.00
M. Hazuka 50.00
Sam Saffog 50.00
Sam Saffog Employees 43.44
H. C. McBurney 35.00
Summit Lodge,
A.F. & A.M. 25.00
Slavonic Nat. Benefit Sy.
Holy's Store 25.00
J. Milsky 25.00
A. J. McDonald 25.00
F. Antrobus 25.00
J. M. Calli 25.00
F. Aboussay 25.00
Grand Union Hotel 25.00
Coleman Motors 25.00
S. Janostak 20.00
A. Webster 20.00
Gate & Sherratt 20.00
Coleman Hotel 20.00
Dr. H. G. Claxton 20.00
D. R. Alexander 20.00
Journal Office 19.35
S. Ewanec 15.00
F. H. Graham 15.00
F. R. Kerr 15.00
F. D. Allen 15.00
Toppens & DeCocco 15.00
J. M. Chalmers 15.00
Harry Scaba 10.00
Order of Eastern Star 10.00
B.P.O.E., No. 117 10.00
Dr. C. Rose 10.00
Coleman Caledonian Sy. 10.00
Coleman Hospital Staff 10.00
J. Salvador 10.00

(Continued on Page 8)

604 Students Attend Local Schools

122 At Cameron School, Rest
At Central and High Schools;
8 Outside Students in Attendance.

The regular meeting of the school board was held on Tuesday evening. Present were Chairman Fraser, Trustees Fleming and Lloyd.

Principal Hoyle gave his report on attendance, 604 students were attending, 122 at Cameron school, 100 at high school, 122 in intermediate school and 280 in the primary grades. Eight outside students were attending. The rate for these students is \$10.00 per term and the principal was authorized to collect this amount. Total attendance for September averaged 96%.

Accounts passed:
Coleman Cash Grocery \$ 17.68
Moyer School Supplies 5.20
A. Harper 14.75
Coleman Journal 14.10
F. E. Osborne 20.50
Ashdown Hardware Co. 402.10

Laurier McLeod Shoots Down A Nazi Plane

Receives Praise Along With
Partners on Splendid Feat by
Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton.

A Coleman youth, Laurier McLeod, received the thrill of a lifetime the other week when he and his partner, Sapper Scott, shot down a Nazi aircraft by means of their anti-aircraft gun.

Their feat has been recognized by Lieutenant-General A. G. L. McNaughton, who sent them his congratulations and called a report of their fine piece of work to the Dominion government.

Here is the Lieut.-General's message to the boys' superior officer: "I have read with great interest the report submitted on the shooting down of an enemy aircraft by an A.A. post of 1st Cdn. pioneer Bn. R.C.E. There seems to be no doubt that this splendid result was entirely due to the fire of the gun crew, and I would be very pleased if you would pass on to them my warmest congratulations. I am particularly happy that the crew was so alert in its observation, and so prompt in taking such effective measures. The result must be gratifying to the unit after months of waiting and patient work."

It has given me pleasure to cable a report of this fine piece of work to the government of Canada.

(Sgd.) A. G. L. McNAUGHTON,
Lieut.-General,
Commanding The Corps."

WEDDINGS

ALAMPI — MASCHERIN

A wedding of local interest took place at the Holy Ghost Church on Saturday morning, when Katherine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mascherin, became the bride of Joe, eldest son of Mr. Frank Alampi and the late Mrs. Alampi. Attendants were Miss Titina Rizzo, and Mr. Frank Alampi, brother of the groom, Rev. Father Leo Sullivan conducted.

The bride looked beautiful in a floor-length gown of net over satin, with white accessories, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaid was lovely in a pink satin dress with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony the bridal party gathered at the home of the bride's parents on second street, where the wedding breakfast was served. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for a short honeymoon. They will reside in Coleman, where the groom is employed.

Little Dora Gentile was honored at a party at her home last week in honor of her fifth birthday. Eighteen of her little friends were present to help celebrate. Cake, ice cream, candy and other delicious things were enjoyed by all. Several of the guests entertained by singing solos, duets and group songs. Dora was presented with a number of nice gifts.

44 Men Enlist From Pass Towns; 11 Others Too Late

14 From Coleman; 9 From
Blairmore; 12 From Bellevue
And 9 From Hillcrest.

Scenes of farewell, with many being unable to hide an aching heart, were witnessed at the C.P.R. stations of Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest on Saturday afternoon as 44 men from the Pass towns left to enter service with His Majesty's forces.

Recruiting Officer Major Davis, of Calgary, set up offices at the Canadian Legion club room here at the week-end and was literally swamped by young men anxious to enlist.

Coleman men include: John Daly, George Burchell, Maurice Coleman, George Evans, Joe Gato, Albert Haluck, Robert Jenkins, Alex. Kapka, Joe Krywolt, Francis Marconi, Angus McDonald, William Nimcan, John Sudworth and William Volendoren.

BLAIRMORE: Thomas Grant, James Gray, Stephen Huchel, Frank Mott, Aubrey Rees, Ernest Rees, James Stewart, Miller Stewart, Leon Steiner.

BELLEVUE: Joe Dowson, Norman Evans, Edward Fisher, James Fisher, Albert Ryan, Richard LaPlaca, William Ostrensky, Matthew Parker, Fred Rees, Albert Rhoads, Edward Smith, William Wyatt.

HILLCREST: Edgar Caswell, Robert Clifton, Royce Cumming, Fegvin Evans, William Makin, John Podgornik, George Portson, John Senackich, Emil Wajula.

The recruits will be enrolled in the Edmonton Fusiliers, Forestry battalion and other battalions needing replacements. They were enroute to Calgary, from which point they will be distributed to other centres.

Eleven names were placed too late with Major Davis and have been placed on file. When thirty names have been received by the local Legion club officials another recruiting officer will be sent to Coleman.

Many were present at the station to see the men off. The band was in attendance and played several military tunes and a hymn.

Efforts Made To Ice Senior Hockey Team

Wires Sent Asking Players
To Join Canadians; Executive
Take Action at Recent Meeting.

Canadian executives came to a meeting last Thursday evening with a bang when they agreed to bend every effort towards joining a senior hockey team in the Alberta league. At the present time nothing definite has been heard, but according to one official something definite should be forthcoming within the next few days.

Due to the executive's uncertain attitude towards icing a team, a number of last year's players have sought other pastures. The most notable loss to the Canadians is that of George Sprunt. He left in early spring and is working at Turner Valley, although he is expected to line up with Calgary Tanks. Ben Redisky is now working at Kimberley and will line up with the Dynamos, and as expected to place this winter, even to the extent of tumbling Trail Smoke Eaters off their pedestal, which they have occupied for many years. "Sandy" Sanderson is working at Turner Valley and will endeavor to catch a berth on the Valley team. Tommy Dunn left town last week for Trail, having received letters from coach Jack Kwamie and a high official of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Several weeks ago it was stated that Sturk, Cruhan and Lancy wished to return. No official comment has been made regarding these players.

Dave Pow, a goalie, has been in town all summer and has become a popular favorite with local sports fans due to his baseball ability. It may be possible that Dave will remain. It has been stated that Drummheller expects him back. Drummheller, however, is still undecided if he can ice a team.

In addition to players being brought in there from Blairmore and two veteran players, Bill Fraser and Jimmy Joyce.

The executive is to be congratulated on its decision to continue senior hockey in Coleman and fans can make their bets as to much easier if they will get solidly behind the executive in any venture they undertake to raise funds to help finance the team.

MOST OF US DON'T KNOW

Hardly anyone—not even the publisher—knows how important a newspaper is to a community. The smaller the village, the more important the newspaper is in its economic life. Its news, editorials, and feature stories focus the interest of surrounding territory on the village in which the paper is published.

This force and the force of advertisements by local merchants build an ever-widening trade area. This means more business, a bigger Main Street, more money for schools, churches, and homes—a bigger and better village.

A village with a newspaper is a village with a future. The better the paper, the brighter the future.

We are trying to make this newspaper the best possible. Your help and suggestions are always appreciated.

The Coleman Journal

YOUR NEWSPAPER IS MORE THAN A BUSINESS—IT IS
A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION.



**WHAT CHEW
IS BIGGER
AND BETTER?**

**THAT'S EASY
-BIG BEN!**

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

A Healthful Sign

One of the most heartening and inspirational stories appearing recently in the daily press is that of the organization and operation of the Pierceland Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Co-operative Association, the first of its kind in Saskatchewan, perhaps the first in the prairies.

The story is heartening because it demonstrates that it is possible for whole communities to organize a practical effort to place themselves on a self-sustaining, or more nearly self-sustaining basis, and is inspirational because it may pave the way for other communities to improve their lot, either in the same manner as the people of the Pierceland district, or in some other direction.

While the scene of this experiment, for it is yet hardly beyond the experimental stage being in its first year, is laid in northwestern Saskatchewan near the Alberta boundary, it could have been staged in many parts of Alberta or Manitoba, indeed, anywhere that vegetables and fruit will grow.

Finding the raising of wheat a somewhat uncertain form of production, the people of the Pierceland district organized to set up a co-operative canning plant in May of this year. Capitalizing on the fact that the district could grow vegetables and small fruits to perfection and that wild fruits also grew in profusion, a canning factory was set up to can the produce of the gardens and the bush.

Wise in their generation, the people of the Pierceland district sought all the information they could before launching their experiment. They secured the assistance of the provincial department of agriculture as to the best methods of organizing, and called on their nearest Dominion experimental farm staff for demonstrations of the canning process. The necessary equipment was purchased and in the fall quantities of produce were processed, canned and marketed.

Helping Themselves

Of particular interest is the modus operandi, as outlined by B. N. Arason, of the Co-operation and Markets Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture: "The association furnishes the cans, the salt, sugar, syrup and other supplies. The growers take their fruit and vegetables to the canning plant, can their produce under supervision and take one half of the canned produce home with them. The association retains the other half for resale to meet operating expenses and to pay for the equipment. Any surplus will be distributed on a patronage basis. There will be some variation from the above procedure depending on the quantity which the grower takes to the plant, but in general the 50-50 basis is used.

"The object is to observe all standard requirements as to quality canning methods so that no difficulty will be experienced with regard to sale. To date most of the products have been disposed of in nearby towns. The products carried have been chiefly corn, peas, beans, cauliflower, carrots and several varieties of wild fruits."

A Beneficial Project

A self-help project of this nature will serve to confer many benefits upon those who participate in it, perhaps to an even greater extent than those who sponsored it may be aware at the present time. These advantages are both material and moral.

One of the material benefits of such an undertaking, and the one immediately obvious, of course, is the financial return which the sale of the processed product brings to the co-operators. Not only do they reap a direct cash return, but there is also an indirect cash benefit, inasmuch as the canned commodities retained by the participants save a cash outlay for vegetables and fruits during the late winter and spring months, by which time unprocessed home-stored produce would have perished.

Another material advantage is the fact that factory canning with proper equipment enables larger quantities of produce to be preserved under ideal conditions, resulting in less loss than if it were done at home with more or less primitive equipment. Moreover, it can be taken for granted that more produce will be conserved in this manner than would be the case if each individual were to undertake the processing at home. Thus, with the abundance of fruit and vegetables usually to be found in most farm gardens, under this method, there should be an ample supply for every participant's household until next year's crops are available, and a substantial surplus for sale.

Then, too, the health value of a project of this kind, should not be overlooked. Gained vitamins in ample quantity for the household during those seasons of the year when they are not available, except at prohibitive cost, should yield dividends in better health.

Not by any means the least important is the moral value of a self-help undertaking of this or any other kind. After a decade of the pernicious effect of the direct relief system with its tendency to sap the moral fibre, it is refreshing to find that whole communities are still imbued with that spirit of self-reliance which urges them to fend for themselves and to knock the government props from under their feet at the earliest possible opportunity.

It was this spirit which enabled the pioneers of this country to play their part in building a great nation and it is this spirit which will enable us to win the war. And after the war is over, it is this spirit which will enable the people of the prairies to adjust themselves to the great changes which must inevitably come.

One of the English radio jests is that if you see an airplane flying backwards it's an Italian pursuit plane. More truth than jest; Ben's air force, like his fleet, has been backward in coming forward.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN
HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women throughout the world are suffering from "middle-age" troubles. Compound—famous for over 50 years—is the only medicine for relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

Wheat Exports Increase

In spite of the loss of markets in Scandinavia and the Low Countries, Canada's exports of wheat and wheat flour during the past crop year totalled 207.9 million bushels, which was the best volume exported since the 1935-36 crop year when 254 million bushels were exported. The Dominion entered the 1940-41 crop year with a carry-over of almost 301 million bushels.

Full daylight is about 600,000 times brighter than full moonlight.

The dollar mark originally was a religious symbol.

Canada Has Good Bands

Orchestras Too Can Furnish Music Equal To The Best

Such is the prediction of Canadians for bands and dance orchestras from the United States, according to the Toronto Daily Star, that "thousands will go to hear, and dance, to one of these who would not be interested in a Canadian band or orchestra." This can hardly be regarded as fair to the achievements of our native musicians nor accurate in its estimate of Canadian approval of Canadian bands and orchestras.

If distance lends enchantment to imported bands and orchestras, there is plenty of distance in Canada. From Halifax to Victoria the country can supply musical organizations with just as many miles to their credit as any from across the border. And from what we hear over the radio Canadian communities are not lacking in their musical development.

Some criticism has been made of sending Canadian money out of the country to bring in United States bandsmen and orchestras at a time when the Exchange Control Board is stressing the importance of limiting expenditures in the United States to essentials to facilitate Canada's purchase there of the necessary war materials. If the same condition exists another year it might be worth considering whether representative Canadian bands and orchestras cannot fill all Canadian requirements—Toronto Telegram.

Building Was Shaken

But German Bombs Did Not Destroy Tassaud's Famous Museum

On a stairway in the marble lobby of a London building stood a blue-uniformed guard. Hundreds passed him daily. Some paused to ask questions. The guard's lips were always scaled—with wax. He was an effigy. The stairway led into Mme. Tassaud's museum, where hundreds of illustrious figures, living and dead, reposed. When a German bomb wrecked a cinema at the opposite end of the museum building, the effigies trembled but survived. The Chamber of Horrors downstairs was unharmed.

Mme. Marie Tassaud, the museum's founder, lived through the horrors of another cataclysm—the French Revolution. As a girl in Paris she was taught modeling by an uncle. Befriended by a sister of King Louis XVI, she lived in Versailles Palace, showed court ladies how to work in wax. When Revolution burst the mob brought her the heads of the King and Queen Marie Antoinette, fresh from the guillotine, to model. In 1892 she took her effigies to London, grew rich and lived to be 90. Her own wax figure stood in the museum with those of Hitler, Mussolini, President Roosevelt, King George.—New York Times.

Should Command Big Sum

Gift From Queen Elizabeth Will Be Auctioned At New York Ball

Under the patronage of the Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, a Boodles for Britain ball will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. The proceeds will be donated to the organization which for the last eight months has been sending medical and surgical instruments to England, woolen clothing to enlisted men serving in the North Sea, and used clothing to British war refugees. Mrs. Wales Latham, president of Boodles for Britain and general chairman of the ball, has announced that the highlight of the event will be the auctioning of a gift donated by Queen Elizabeth of England. This is believed to be the first time that a reigning English Queen has sent a gift to America to be used for such a purpose.

Canadian Quilts

Cases Of Clothing Arriving In Britain From Canada

Cases of smart new clothes and of home-made quilts are arriving in Britain from Canada.

The clothes, most of them made by Canadian women, some of them bought, are being distributed to British refugees and any others who need them. Some were given to the Czech relief fund, some to Norwegians, some went to children evacuated from the Channel Islands, who had no time to bring their own clothes.

The quilts are arriving because many Canadians in Britain wrote home describing the record-breaking cold spell of last winter. Women of the Dominion want to be sure their kinfolk in the fighting forces are going to be warm enough next winter. They're mostly squares of colored cloth, stitched on to a quilt of thick flannelette.

Style In Names

Comparison Over Last Six Years Shows A Decided Change

According to the Stamford Beacon-Herald modern parents are turning away from Biblical names for their children. In Brooklyn, anyway. Such is the discovery of the chief librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library, following a survey of the juvenile registration files and a comparison of the names recently put down with those registered in the Brooklyn Directory six years ago.

According to Librarian Ferguson, former favorite names such as Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Samuel, Nathan, Benjamin, Solomon and David have lost out to Bernard, Herbert, Howard, Leonard, Harold, Martin and Stanley. For girls, Sarah, Ida, Martha, Rebecca, Esther, Gertrude, Bertha and Judith, once popular, have been replaced by Shirley, Marie, Gloria, Joan, Grace, Sylvia, Doris and Evelyn. The rise of the name Shirley, from comparative obscurity to sixth place this year was accounted for by the popularity of Shirley Temple in the movie world.

Six years ago John was No. 1 name for boys, but now it is in second place, with Joseph as "tops." William, the good old stand-by, has dropped from third to seventh slot among the first ten favorites. On the other hand, Charles has climbed from sixth to fourth notch, and George from tenth to fifth. James alone has proved static, being still in eighth place.

The survey showed that some names appeal to certain religious groups, while others appear to be equally popular with all denominations. Among the boys' list names are: Alice, Anna, Arthur, Charles, Daniel, Dorothy, Florence, Harold, Mary, Robert and William.

Usually Miss Their Target

Canadian Sailors Say Nazi Bombers Have Very Poor Aim

Nazi bombers have poor aim in the opinion of the Canadians serving on H.M.C.S. Skeena, one of the destroyers, naval service headquarters disclosed.

Recently the Skeena was escorting a convoy of merchant ships which was attacked by German bombers about midnight. Although it was estimated more than 100 bombs were dropped not one hit was scored on the ships in the convoy.

One sailor on the deck of the Skeena had a box of matches and set a match aside every time a bomb exploded. When the action was over he had a pile of 76 matches and officers estimated at least 20 to 25 per cent of the bombs dropped did not explode.

No Argument

Three little boys were boasting of the abilities of their respective fathers.

Said one: "My father's a musician, and when he composes a song, he gets \$3 for it."

"That's nothing," said the second. "My father's an author, and when he writes an article, he gets \$10 for it."

"Well," said the third boy, "my father's a minister, and when he preaches a sermon it takes six men to carry the money up to him."

Beaver Preserve

Tract Set Aside At The Mouth Of The Mackenzie River

Schools of beaver in the Mackenzie River Delta area has prompted the Federal Department of Mines and Resources to establish a huge beaver preserve at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. This restoration project is being undertaken for the benefit of the native population of the Arctic coast region who depend largely upon the fur resources for a livelihood.

The new sanctuary embraces approximately 14,000 square miles, and the regulations governing it provide that the hunting, trapping, taking, killing, shooting at, wounding, injuring or molesting of beaver is prohibited at all times.

When the beaver population of the area has increased sufficiently to warrant trapping, authority may be granted to issue special permits to trap beaver within the preserve.

SELECTED RECIPES

HONEY DATE BARS

2 eggs
2 cups honey
1/2 Kellogg's All-Bran
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups chopped nuts
Beat eggs well; add honey and All-Bran. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add dates and nut meats. Add first mixture, beating well. Spread batter 1/2-inch thick in greased shallow pan, and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Cut into bars while warm and dust with powdered sugar if desired, or serve as a pudding with whipped cream.

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE

1 1/2 cups whipping cream
2 teaspoons powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
24 Christie's Chocolate Wafers
Whip cream and add sugar and flavouring. Arrange wafers one on top of another with a spread of whipped cream between. Press gently together and lay roll on its side on a platter. Coat with whipped cream. Chill two or three hours. Slice diagonally when serving. Six to eight portions.

Worthy Of Honor

Only Missionary Buried In Westminster Abbey Is David Livingstone

That David Livingstone is the only missionary buried in Westminster Abbey is an interesting fact, states the Canadian Churchman, Scotsman and Englishmen felt the only place for so great a Christian hero was the Abbey.

March 18, 1938, was the 125th anniversary of Livingstone's birthday. A large number of people came to pay tribute by putting on his grave, on behalf of the London Missionary Society, a chaplet of laurels. A letter was read from Livingstone's daughter, Mrs. Livingstone Wilson.

German authorities in Brussels have now broadcasted Belgians to listen to foreign broadcasts, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Seals are good divers, and can stay under water 12 to 15 minutes.



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WICK TYP

Coleman KER-O-LITE NON-PRESSURE COAL OIL LAMP

Protein Content Of Wheat

Average For Western Canada Slightly Lower This Year

Average protein content of western Canada wheat will be slightly reduced this year, the board of grain commissioners' laboratory predicted following a survey of 3,154 samples of 1940 wheat.

Although the average content for samples already tested is 14.3 per cent, compared with an average of 14 per cent for the crops of the last 10 years, laboratory officials said that as more samples are received from northern areas, where the content is normally lower, the average would be reduced. Most samples already tested came from southern and central districts where threshing is well advanced.

Number of samples tested and average protein levels for each province were: Manitoba, 615, 14.4 per cent; Saskatchewan, 1,785, 14.4 per cent; Alberta, 754, 13.8 per cent. The values were within 1 per cent of those for 1939.

Largest area of high protein wheat occurred in east-central Saskatchewan and west-central Manitoba. Wheat from southwest Saskatchewan, normally high in protein content, was lower than average.

Always Helps Himself

Hitler Does Not Depend Entirely On Help Of Stars

The Royal Gazette, Hamilton, Bermuda, says:

This is one mistake we must positively not make—that is, of over-estimating Herr Hitler's dependency upon stars and underestimating his preparations to co-operate with them. The superstition-ridden little beast firmly believes that the stars, his stars, are going to help him, but he is not going to let that stand in the way of his helping himself, and he has proved himself to be an indefatigable self-helper. Laugh as much as you like; it will do you good, but do not be convulsed to the point of dropping your guard. That would be to help Hitler and his stars, and you may be sure that he and his fellow star addicts are quite aware of it. A fanatic is always a despot, and the combination is no laughing matter.

In the parlance of the Old West, the Italian navy is quick on the withdrawal.



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Air Training Program Will Be Producing 25,000 Pilots A Year

Washington.—Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's minister of munitions and supply, declared that by next July 1 the Dominion will have sent more than 2,200 air pilots to Great Britain. Here to come with the British purchasing mission, Howe said the entire air training program in Canada, ultimately to produce 25,000 pilots a year, is well ahead of schedule in all respects.

Howe said Canada already had sent three squadrons of planes, with a total of about 1,000 men, including 300 pilots, to England. The schedule for additional pilots is as follows: By Jan. 1, 1941—204 pilots, 102 observers and 232 air gunners. By April 1, 1941—850 pilots, 408 observers and 1,550 air gunners.

The last figures are cumulative totals, but do not include the 300 men sent in the three squadrons already in England.

In response to a question Howe said that it was hoped that plans might be obtained for producing modern United States tanks in Canada.

Explaining why Canada had been somewhat slow in sending pilots to Britain, Howe said it was necessary first to provide personnel totalling about 40,000 for its schools.

More Supplies Required

England Desperately Needs All Possible Help From Canadian Red Cross.

Windsor, Ont.—The past week has drained the supplies of the Canadian Red Cross Society in England, Mrs. Wallace R. Campbell, national work chairman of the society, told the Rotary Club in an address.

"We are being asked for \$10,000 for shoes for women and children and we propose to send the shoes from Canada," she said. On September 24 in London alone 1,300 quilts were given out and 1,000 bed garments. Two tons of food went out of the warehouses kept by the Red Cross in England and in three days four tons of goods were distributed.

"The aid which the Canadian Red Cross is sending to England is something that England needs desperately," Mrs. Campbell said 40,000 blankets were distributed by the Canadian Red Cross in England in a week.

Moving From London

Evacuation Of Mothers And Children From Damaged Areas

London.—Evacuation of mothers and children from badly damaged areas of London was being organized.

The evacuation is to be voluntary and will be restricted to the most damaged areas.

The British government plans to move the mothers and children who apply for evacuation to the country.

It is reported 464,000 children have already been removed from the metropolis.

Donation From Actress

Toronto.—Elmer Kenyon, representative of the Theatre Guild, announced that when Katharine Hepburn ends her engagement in "The Philadelphia Story" here the week of Oct. 14, she will donate her salary and financial interest in the play to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Wheat Quota Increase Will Ease Problems Of The Western Farmer

Ottawa.—Problem of western farmers who are forced to store on their own premises a large portion of their fall grain harvest because of shortage of elevator space, has been eased by increased delivery quotas and the possibility of further increases, Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner said. By Dec. 1, the minister said, it was expected the total deliveries on all farms would be at a minimum of 10 bushels to the acre and in some areas as high as 15.

When the fall harvest started the elevator space situation was such that growers were restricted to five bushels to the acre. About two weeks ago this was raised to a general quota of eight bushels to the acre and up to 15 in some districts.

Letters Are Scarce

Blackout Of Information From Nazi Occupied Territory

Ottawa.—Among Canada's small diplomatic corps there is an acute awareness of the blackout of information which descends on a country occupied by Nazi Germany.

Representatives of Poland, Holland and Belgium in the Canadian capital now depend on the daily newspapers for most of their information about what happens in their native countries and find mighty little more.

From a Belgian source The Canadian Press learned a little of how the German occupation of that country operates. King Leopold is a prisoner in his own country estate. The royal palace in Brussels is the headquarters of a German general responsible for the control of affairs in Belgium.

Most municipal councils and other local government bodies continue to function in Belgium, as do some of the governments of the provinces. Some departments of the government continue to function in Brussels as many civil servants remained, but there are no ministers.

Mail comes out of Belgium regularly by way of Lisbon, but letters contain little except personal information of interest only to the relatives of the letter-writers.

For general information on the state of the country the exiled Belgian government in London has to rely on undercover sources.

The Poles are much more isolated from their home country than the Belgians. A Polish diplomat said occasionally letters were received from relatives which conveyed little information about their fortunes and this absence of any reassuring messages gave rise to the conclusion that the persons writing are having a rather bad time.

Permit Not Renewed

Romania Gives Reason For Banishing Of U.S. Correspondent

Bucharest, Rumania.—The Rumanian foreign office asserted that Walter Duranty's permit to stay in this country would not be renewed because of the government's desire "to reduce the number of non-permanent resident foreigners irrespective of occupation or nationality."

The foreign office thus responded to a protest of the United States legation against a reported order expelling Duranty, a representative of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

A Hard Worker

British Prime Minister Labors 13 Hours A Day

London.—At the first sound of an air raid alarm Prime Minister Churchill grabs a "tin hat" and is off to the handiest roof to watch the barrage.

His friends worry about him, but they say he has never been in better physical or mental health. He frequently works 19 hours a day—never less than 15—but his faculty for complete concentration, instantaneous decision and ability to drop off to sleep anywhere, anytime, enables him to stand the strain.

Encouraging Words

Air-Marshall Bishop Brings Good Cheer From Canada

London.—Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C. of the Royal Canadian Air Force told the British people over a British Broadcasting Corporation network that Britain's airmen will drive the "pirate huns from the skies of Europe" as they did 25 years ago.

Telling his audience that it was a thrill to speak to them on British soil, he recalled that a quarter-century ago it was his privilege to come here during the great conflict, "a Canadian stripping fired with ambition like thousands of other boys to do my humble, best duty towards victory."

"Now here we are in the very heart of a still greater conflict, and it is with the most intense admiration and most profound pride that I salute the matchless splendor of our young airmen to-day who through the challenge of combat hold relentlessly the captaincy of the clouds."

As the months go by we shall have trained pilots in their thousands coming here to do once again what their forebears did before. I bring you good cheer from Canada. The British Commonwealth air training plan is a tremendous success."

Watch Loopholes

Capture Of German Ship By Canadian Merchant Cruiser

New York.—Capture by a Canadian armed merchant cruiser of the German cargo ship *Weser* suggests that loopholes on the American continent through which the enemy may receive war materials are being closely watched.

Manzanillo, off which the *Weser* was snared, is on Mexico's Pacific coast and could serve as a point of departure for craft relaying contraband to Siberian ports for transshipment to Germany.

It has been suggested war materials have been reaching Germany and Italy from the United States through re-export from neutral countries. The New York Daily News said oil, cotton, machinery and scrap iron was reaching Axis territory through Arctic ports and Spain, Portugal, Cuba, Mexico and Russia.

Receive Double Amount

Germany Gets Larger Dred Ratios Than Conquered Countries

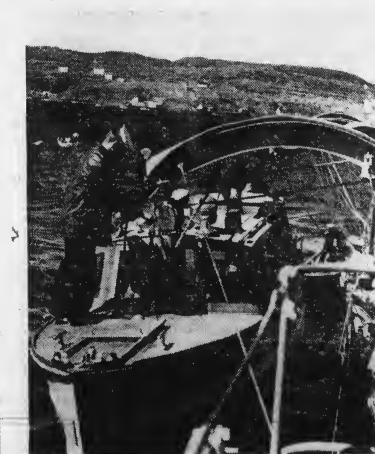
New York.—A German will draw more than double the bread ration allotted to a Pole under new quotas fixed in Germany and the occupied territories in Europe, grain circles heard from British sources.

Broomhall's corn trade news, international grain authority, in a cable from Liverpool, informed the trade bread rations had been set at 80 ounces weekly for each person in Germany compared with 35 for Poland, 44 in Bohemia-Moravia, 56 in Belgium, 70 in the occupied section of France and 71 in Holland.

Let George Do It

Cornwall, Ont.—Brain child of George Arthur Phillips, Cornwall lawyer, a fund to purchase a Hurricane fighting plane by persons in Canada named George has been started. Phillips' 10-year-old son, George, started the campaign. The fund's slogan is "Let George Do It!"

CANADIAN DESTROYER VISITS NEWFOUNDLAND



In this photograph Canadian sailors are shown lowering a boat as their destroyer drops anchor off the rugged coast of Newfoundland. During joint operations with the Army, ships of the Royal Canadian Navy make frequent trips to this Atlantic outpost.—Royal Canadian Navy Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

HEADS SOREL INDUSTRIES



W. Barnack, M.E.I.C., Production Engineer of the Department of Munitions and Supply, who has just been appointed General Manager of Sorel Industries Limited. Mr. Barnack served in France throughout the last war with the Royal Field Artillery and the Intelligence Service. Later he was appointed Chief Engineer of the Manitoba Bridge and Iron Works.

Heroic Exploit

Tablet To Be Erected At St. Paul's To Commemorate Deed Of

Lieut. Davies

London.—A tablet commemorating the heroic exploit of Lieut. Robert Davies and his men in removing a time bomb which threatened to destroy St. Paul's cathedral, will be placed near the position where the missile fell, Dean W. R. Matthews announced.

The tablet will not be erected until after the war or until after the attack on London ends.

Rt. Rev. Michael Furse, bishop of St. Albans and prelate of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and the Marquess of Willington, chancellor of the order, in an open letter expressed their "deep sense of gratitude" to Lieut. Davies and his co-workers for saving the Wren masterpiece and the chapel of the order housed there.

They added they hoped to commemorate in the chapel the names of those who "rendered such signal service to the order."

Lieut. Davies, formerly of St. Catharines, Ont., is the leader of a unit of the Royal Engineers charged with dealing with time bombs dropped by German aircraft.

Depends On Workers

If Planes Produced Air Force Will Be The Best

Somewhere in Southeast England.—Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, who commanded the Royal Air Force in France before the French collapse, appealed to the thousands of men and women aircraft workers in southeast England to produce planes for attacking the enemy and "we of the air force will do the rest."

He blamed the downfall of France to the inability of the French military leaders to think of anything else but defence. Plans were advanced to attack the German columns the moment they crossed the frontiers, but the French command refused to permit this.

Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Pact To Strengthen British And U.S. Unity

London.—Qualified sources predicted that the tripartite agreement linking Germany, Italy and Japan will have the effect of tightening economic co-operation between the British Empire and the United States.

The agreement, which formally establishes the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis as a military and economic alliance instead of only an anti-Comintern partnership, was interpreted as a direct threat of intimidation against the United States. It was pointed out that no other nation, with the possible exception of Russia, fits into the terms and qualifications of the pact.

On all sides in London it was predicted that the 10-year pact would have a boomerang effect against its architect, the Axis. The ties linking the British Empire and the United States would be further cemented.

Re-opening of the Burma road, closed recently in a British understanding with Japan, was taken as a matter of course. Qualified sources believed that joint economic retaliation might be taken by London, Washington, Ottawa, Canberra and Wellington against Japan.

There was no immediate official reaction to the agreement signed in Berlin, but diplomatic observers called it a clumsy attempt to drive a wedge between the United States and the British Empire by concentrating Washington's attention on the Far East with the consequent diversion of American energy away from Europe.

It was suggested in some quarters that Germany and Italy hope to keep the United States' attention focussed in the Far East long enough to win a quick victory against Britain and then join Japan in dictating a world order which would leave America without an active ally.

Published accounts of the pact were examined carefully by economic experts who came to the conclusion it would not strengthen either Japan or her European allies as long as the Royal Navy is in command of the seas. Russia is also affected by the pact.

but, it is believed here, to a lesser extent than the United States. Some diplomatic observers took the view that the new axis agreement simply turns the anti-Comintern pact into a military alliance.

If this interpretation is accurate the pact has the effect of throwing Russia into a role of a "great outsider."

One diplomat saw the pact as "pitch-forking the United States into a crisis in world politics" and as "an admission by Germany that she realizes full aid is being given to Britain and that it will increase in the future to her detriment."

Thus, it was said, the reich is "trying to force the United States to face west instead of east" and promising Japan "domination of the Pacific if she keeps America concentrated on her by warlike gestures which may, however, fall short of war."

"Japan now has a free hand to do what she wants to in the French colonial empire, I am afraid there are grave times ahead in the Far East not only for our nationals there but for Americans as well," a British source said.

Neutral naval sources said the question of American use of Singapore and other British bases in the Far East now has become "highly important."

They regarded the Italian-German recognition of Japan's leadership in forming "a new order in greater East Asia" as the axis decision to hand over to Japan the Netherlands East Indies and other territories in the Far East.

These commentators said that the greatest good Germany got out of the alliance was to place responsibility for seizing these concessions on the Japanese—"the only nation with a navy strong enough" to attempt to wrest them from the British.

In return for this promise, they claimed, Japan accepts the job of seizing the East Indian supplies of tin and rubber for the axis "in face of the British and perhaps the American navies."

Netherlands Troops

Will Leave Canada For Service In England Some Time In March

Ottawa.—The first battalion of troops made up of untrained young Netherlands in Canada and the United States will leave for active service in England sometime in March, Col. Gijbberus Sax, former military attaché in the Holland embassy in Berlin, said. Col. Sax, heading a military mission in Canada to organize the first battalion, said the plan is to raise several battalions, each having from 400 to 500 men.

Arrest Old Men

Bucharest, Rumania.—Two British and one American engineers, employed in the Ploesti oil field of the American-owned Romano-American company, were arrested by Rumanian authorities.

A United Australia

Vancouver.—Australia has never been more united than she is now in her prosecution of the war, Sir William Glasgow, Australia's first trade commissioner to Canada, said here.

Gifts Of Planes

Four Privately-Owned Planes Presented To Air Force

Ottawa.—Four privately-owned airplanes have been presented to the Royal Canadian Air Force since the war broke out.

Shortly after the war started, J. P. Bickle of Toronto presented his Grumman amphibian twin-engine plane to the air force and this was followed by a gift of a twin-engine Beechcraft, given by J. D. Eaton, also of Toronto.

Two American planes presented to the R.C.A.F. have not yet been delivered, the offers being made only recently. Robert Williams of Buffalo, N.Y., presented a single-engine biplane. Devitt Wallace of New York announced he also was presenting a plane.

British Children Reach Coast

Vancouver.—A group of 39 English boys and girls arrived here under the British government evacuation scheme and were taken to the provincial government's "guest homes." They will be taken to homes of friends or relatives later.

New Short Wave Radio Station Will Be Built In Canada

Ottawa.—A "partial" answer to the demands in parliament and the press for a powerful short wave radio station to carry Canada's voice into other countries, is given, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced, in the beginning of such a station at Quebec.

The new station, costing some \$60,000, will be ready for operation in December.

It will be powered with 7½ kilowatts, a good deal below the 50 kilowatts suggested by Senator C. P. Beaubien (Con, Quebec) in the report of his war co-operation committee to the senate last August.

But the station will be so designed that its power may be stepped up by the building of additional units. Fifty kilowatts is standard for short wave stations, a spokesman for the C.B.C. said. In the report of the war co-operation committee, Senator Beaubien urged the erection without delay of a 50 kilowatt station as an aid to empire co-operation in the war.

The report said, "It is considered that such a course is distinctly advisable to supplement the present British broadcasting station and to make more secure our radio outlets now used from the station which are so vital to empire co-operation and to the general transmission of truth throughout the world."

The report said it was believed the cost of such a station would be between \$250,000 and \$400,000 and suggested it could be used after the war for advertising and trade purposes.

On previous occasions the House of Commons radio committee had suggested establishment of such a station to publicize Canada abroad.

Buy War Savings Stamps Now!

LEGION APPEALS TO PUBLIC FOR OLD MAGAZINES

An appeal for magazines for distribution among Canadian forces at home and overseas is being made by the Canadian Legion War Services.

Legion supervisors in all military camps throughout the Dominion as well as those in Great Britain, report a dearth of this type of reading matter. They point out that national magazines of all kinds, especially those well illustrated, are greatly enjoyed by the men after their long hours of intensive training. Troops in England are particularly interested in Canadian periodicals because it helps them to keep in touch with their home attachments.

All possible assistance from the public is urged by the Legion which announces that magazines may be turned over to any Legion branch for packing and shipment to C.L.W.S. headquarters at Ottawa. Magazines not more than two months old are preferred.

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

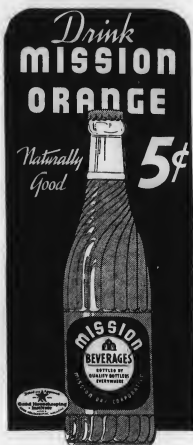
Simplicity of all things is the hardest to be copied.—Steele.

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"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

AROUND THE TOWN

COLEMAN citizens again were out in force last Saturday when a number of recruits for the C. A. S. F. entrained for Edmonton and Calgary. There is always a stirring of the emotions when many people gather and the band plays. To accentuate the parting of local boys with the home town, the band played a very sentimental hymn, instead of the usual "The Girl I Left Behind Me." It brought tears to some people's eyes, and one big stalwart was seen surreptitiously brushing away the teardrops from his cheeks. However, as comedy often follows a morbid part in a moving picture, so so Freddy Beddington's doughty bandmen struck up "The Beer Barrel Polka," which chased the tears away and the boys went off with a smile and a roaring cheer.

LIFE in the army is now a gentleman's life compared with the old days, when a regular army soldier was given a shilling a day and very few privileges. At Macleod airport the quarters nearing completion for the men of the R. C. A. F. soon to commence training create envy among modern housewives. Fine finish on the walls, Masonite floors, electric light fittings, modern plumbing and heated by gas, in fact every comfort, besides a hospital, a recreation hall equipped for movies, make a visitor feel that maybe life in the army will be more comfortable than struggling to meet rent and taxes and the monthly bills of the grocer and the butcher, to say nothing of the family automobile.

OF COURSE, all training camps are not so fortunate. Up at Sarcee the boys, if the weather is wet, and clothes become rainsodden as well as blankets, they just have to dry by natural process, which makes life mighty uncomfortable. The private soldier always has to take it on the chin and like it. If the lads are willing to volunteer, they should be provided with a fair measure of comfort, for they are fighting the common battle of all, and not alone for themselves.

IT IS time Coleman had a unit of the non-permanent active militia (N.P.A.M. for short). Many of the young men, and even some of the older, would willingly give part of their evenings in drilling and inculcating habits of discipline which are useful to all, whether you're in the army or just a plain "civvie." Arr-chie McCulluch says there's going to be one. If he has his way, there'll be a piper, too!

PAY-DAY always makes the streets, and the pubs, more lively than other days. From morn till eve bank clerks roll out the money, people visit the stores and pay something on their bills, automobile payments take a share, while collectors with eagle eyes for tardy debtors visit the spots where men congregate. The business of paying out money has a dizzy fling for a day or two, then subsides to normal; too much charging of bills for people's and the tradesmen's good goes on, and so it is till next pay day. No matter how often economic authorities may tell people how easy it is to budget their incomes, and thereby save many headaches when installments come due, the advice is not heeded, and a hand-to-mouth existence is all too prevalent. High pressure methods of salesmanship and encouragement to buy on time play their part against the old-fashioned policy of saving for a rainy day and paying for things as you go. But what's the use of talking? Everyone goes his own way. It helps to fill a column, which after you have read, you may say—"Phooey—that feller's all wet!"

RECENTLY a young chap was rounded up by the military police and escorted back to Calgary for overstaying his leave—he was in effect a deserter. Much to the credit of our Canadian boys who join the army, cases of this nature are rare. But you can't play with the King's regulations once you join up. A fellow who deserts is a quitter; neither a good soldier or a good citizen.

BUD" CLARK marching with the boys to the railway station last Saturday gave the impression that he, too, was off to the war. He was in the last war, as a bugler, and though we cannot vouch for the truth of the story, it is said that on nights when he was posted for duty to sound "Lights Out," he was so tender-hearted to the late comers-home, that he left the bugle for the last man in to blow "Last Post."

EDMONTON PURCHASING A SPITFIRE

Donations are pouring in for Edmonton's Spitfire Fund, according to Mayor Fry of the capital city. Started in Edmonton, north-west suburb of London, England, the fund is aimed to purchase a Spitfire fighter plane to be named after the Alberta city. The London borough has asked this city to assist in the purchase. J. G. Nickerson, manager of the Royal Bank here, is heading a publicity and speakers' committee to create interest in the fund.

Mr. Tomlinson, of Macleod district, proposed a fund should be started in Macleod Federal constituency to raise \$25,000 for a Spitfire. If the necessary organization can be effected to carry out the plan, it would be of material assistance in the war effort.

EVERY BUSINESS MUST JUSTIFY ITSELF

Wainwright Star: The small business, the independent merchant, the Main Street business man, can give a human, friendly type of service that the big organization, no matter how efficient, cannot equal, but the small business today must push and promote and justify its existence. The locally-owned business is a greater asset to any community than the outside-owned organization, although the latter, with its greater resources, makes a contribution to the community, too. Too often small independent businesses take a defeatist attitude and merely aim at "getting by," whereas the big organization thrives on the theory that not to go ahead is to go back.

In urging our merchants, as we do each week, to take a page out of the merchandising books of "big business" and to keep everlastingly at it with new items about their stores, we believe that we are making a contribution to the community's welfare and are not merely securing the advertiser's fee that makes a newspaper possible.

The merchant who must write an interesting announcement about the values to be found at his store will spend a good deal of time securing the kind of stock that will provide something to write about.

PILOT TALKS TO WIFE IN LIGHTS

Watching the Trans-Canada Air Lines plane fly west just after dark every night, residents of North Toronto have recently taken to wondering: "Why does the pilot switch his lights off and on three times?" Was it some new angle of operations procedure? Had it anything to do with weather or the war? The answer is simple, according to T.C.A. The pilot is simply talking to his wife. Just flashing her a wink, or if you like, tossing her a kiss from aloft.

CANADIAN COAL PRODUCTION

Coal production in Canada during the first half of the year increased by nearly twenty-five per cent to 8,176,492 tons, reports the industrial department of the Canadian National Railways, which annually hauls a great volume of this traffic.

THE SOLDIERS LIKE THE JOURNAL

The Journal is in receipt of a letter from George Burtnik. He is stationed at Camp Borden, Ontario, and writes that he misses The Journal and would be pleased to receive it at his new quarters. He formerly was stationed at Esquimaux, B.C. It is difficult for The Journal to keep up with the various local boys as they are transferred from one barracks to another, and if they would drop a line giving their addresses they would be kept in touch with local happenings by the regular arrival of The Journal.

If you are proud of your business, and enthusiastic over its possibilities, why not create the interest and confidence of the buying public by advertising it every week in your local community newspaper.

Fashion is gentility running away from vulgarity, and afraid of being overtaken.—Hazlitt.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

Elegance of language may not be in the power of us all; but simplicity and straightforwardness are. Write much as you would

speak; speak as you think. Be what you say, and, within the rules of prudence, say what you are.—Alford.



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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILROAD purchases thousands of tons annually from local mines. High grade steam coal is essential for dependable operation on mighty locomotives travelling the steep mountain grades and long rolling stretches of prairies.

REMEMBER, the coal industry is the sole source of all employment and business development in the towns of this district.

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International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

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THROUGH THE EYES OF A COUNTRY WOMEN

(By BRIDGET)

Should the British take reprisals for the wanton bombing of London? This subject is a matter for much controversial argument and thought. I don't even know where I stand myself; one moment I'll be telling all and sundry I wish the British would go and bomb Berlin, and the next I'll be defending British decency, and expressing myself thankful that the British still cling to their self-set standards.

I read an interesting tale about the pilot of a British plane, which has a strong bearing on this controversy. This pilot was flying over Borkum and found a Heinkel "at anchor" on the sea below him. It would have been the easiest thing in the world for this pilot to have finished off the German plane and crew with a bomb; but, in the words of the crew, that would have been un sporting, like attacking a "sitting bird." So, instead the pilot flashed on his lights as an invitation to get up and fight. The invitation was accepted by the German crew, and the Heinkel was destroyed in fair fight by the crew of the British plane. The British felt that they had carried themselves like gentlemen and, "not like thugs." So, the question might arise, would the pilots themselves welcome reprisals?

However much we wish to keep true to all that we are fighting for, decency, a right to live, are we wise to keep our own self-respect at such an awful cost? Such restraint as our fine airmen show, from indiscriminate bombing is not appreciated by the Germans; it is looked on as a sign of weakness. How many remember the "Gas" period of the last great war? The Germans first used it, and thought they were fearfully smart, and rejoiced in the thousands of British soldiers they burnt and blinded, quite confident that the British would not retaliate. But the story did not have the ending that they had expected; the British made themselves (against their will) use this vile weapon, and the righteous holler that went up from Germany was ludicrous, but it had the effect of making the Germans realise that the British meant business.

Say our bombers did fly over the German capital and give them a taste of their own medicine, the lives of some German women and children would undoubtedly be lost; but, would that cost be unfair if it tended to save the lives of some of our own helpless civilians? Not a few, but thousands of old people and children have met horrible deaths from the Germans, and the British have shown that they can "take it." But could the Germans "take it?" Might not a week of bombing the German capital break their morale and put a stop to the devastation of London. Vile beasts who sink passenger liners, and leave struggling babies to drown in rough seas do not understand decency, they only notice methods like their own; they are inhuman and brutal, vile all through. A young lad went out in a flimsy boat

to save the crew of a downed German bomber who were struggling in the sea, and another of Hitler's rats flew low over him and killed this would-be saviour of their own fellow flyers with machine gun bullets. The only bright spot in this horrible story is that it was the life of one young English lad against that of a trained German flying crew of five.

How can we fight fair against such degraded beasts? Mustn't we forget "the old school tie," and fight to save our peoples from as much horror as possible? The Germans have deliberately put themselves outside the pale of civilized society, and they must pay the forfeit. They have the scruples and morals of the most criminal of Chicago gangsters. When the weak or defenceless are at their mercy, they have reverted to the law of the jungle, and in this, the twentieth century. Can we fight primitive beasts by ethical methods?

Yet each question has two sides. These young gallant flyers of ours, I look on as Crusaders, for like the Crusader of olden times, they fight to uphold a fine tradition, a burning faith, and their escutcheons are shining bright, with no tarnish of vile deeds to dim the brilliance thereof. If they were asked to war against the defenceless, mightn't the secret inward glow go out of them, and they might no longer feel themselves to be knights on wings, flying to defend the weak. It is a terrible decision to take, but it has to be decided definitely, one way or another, public opinion demands it. If the decision is in the negative, very good reasons will have to be advanced to support it. The peoples of the democracies are seeing just what you and I are seeing, in our thoughts and in our dreams—little babies of five and over and blown up to smithereens, thrown into raging seas to wage an unequal fight for life, children deprived of home and parents, parents parting with children, and having their homes and livelihood blown to bits, a senseless devastation of one of the oldest cities in the world, machine gunning of refugees, the deliberate and diabolical planning of the starvation of a large portion of overrun Europe. When we ponder on those horrors, how can we come to a negative decision? I don't know the answer, and I doubt if anyone decent does either. "Revenge is Mine, said the Lord," says the Bible, although elsewhere the Good Book says, "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." Who shall decide, shall we exterminate every possible German, just like any other vermin, or must we try to consider them as human beings, and therefore entitled to our consideration? It is a vexed question; in the last war the boys said "The only good German is a dead one," must we accept that faith, or maintain the one embodied in Shakespeare's words, "To thine ownself be true, and it shall follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any one."

BRIDGET.

Harvest Festival At St. Alban's Last Sunday

Significance of Thanksgiving
Subject of Inspiring Address by
Rev. Robert Axon, Rural Dean.

Last Sunday in observance of harvest thanksgiving, Rev. Robert Axon of Macleod kindly came up to give the sermon. He pointed out that thanksgiving was not only a time when we should give thanks for all good things which we enjoy, but it should impress us with the importance and necessity of giving to those less fortunate, particularly in times of war such as we are experiencing.

He feared that we gave too much time to the enjoyment of the material things of life, ignoring those institutions which meant so much to the welfare and spiritual life of the world.

The church interior presented a truly harvest appearance with the gifts of vegetables, fruits and flowers, while the pews had small sheaves of wheat neatly tied at each end. Rev. J. R. Hague, rector, thanked all who donated, and the ladies for the time spent in decorating the church. Well-known harvest hymns contributed towards a bright service, in which the choir under the leadership of Mrs. Clifford played a leading part.

"IRENE" FEATURE
ATTRACTION AT PALACE
THIS WEEK-END

The picture "Irene" is the feature attraction at the Palace this week-end. The players are Anna Neagle, who made such a smash hit in "Edith Cavell" shown here some months ago. She again gives a superb performance in "Irene," as she both sings and dances. Ray Milland, Roland Young, May Robson and Billie Burke are the supporting cast.

Songs "Irene" and Alice Blue Gown" are the theme songs and their lilting tunes are sung many times. Of interest to the ladies are the gorgeous gowns in the picture, shown in a beautiful background of technicolor. It is really a picture that will be enjoyed by young and old.

Buy printed matter from Coleman printers, the men who do the work in your home town. We all lose when you give work to outsiders which could be done here, regardless of the few cents difference in cost.

Simplicity is Nature's first step, and the last of Art.—Bailey.



Pupil pilots run to their planes during training at a Royal Air Force centre. The long line of aircraft they are using consists of Harvard trainers, all from the United States.

He's Happy With a Remington Portable Typewriter



Any Boy or Girl can learn at home, for the instruction book given with each Remington Portable Typewriter will give complete instructions.

The prices of the new models are within your ability to pay, from \$39.50 to \$80.00.

Enquire at The Journal Office. Many have already purchased these outstanding machines, noted for their durability and fine writing qualities.

Not all BUSINESS IS BIG BUSINESS



A LITTLE steam lifts the lid of your tea-kettle. A lot of steam drives trains, machinery. Your bank deposit may be little, but it combines with millions of others to make a lot of "steam." It helps to run the nation's machinery of production, marketing, employment, business. It is important indeed to the country's war financing and war-time effort. The money is yours yet it helps provide the credit necessary to move the goods and services of the nation. Canada's chartered banks thus perform functions of great usefulness. They receive the deposits of millions of Canadians, and extend credit to individuals, governments, businessmen and marketing organizations. The small depositor is important to the banks. The "little fellow", popularly so-called, is welcomed by any bank, as a customer.

[In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, their useful services—safeguarding depositors' funds; facilitating the nation's business—looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis of enduring prosperity.]

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Angus Hughes is a hospital patient.

Mrs. Wm. Lees has been a hospital patient for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krywolt were Lethbridge visitors at the week-end.

The Misses Edna Fairhurst and Margaret Allan spent the week-end at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gelinas and children took up residence in Coleman last week. Mr. Gelinas is the new night operator at the C.P.R. depot.

Ed. Ledieu closed his grocery store at the week-end and the premises will be taken over by Hayson's Drug Store. The partition separating the two stores has been taken out, giving more space in which to display goods.

A meeting of the executive of the Crow's Nest Pass Musical Festival was held at the home of Secretary W. H. Stobbs, of Hillcrest on Monday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to select an adjudicator, and discussion of the syllabus. Mr. Stobbs is now corresponding with an adjudicator and expects to make an announcement shortly.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, of East Coleman, on Sunday, Sept. 29, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Breezy" Resak have moved to Frank, where they have taken up residence.

Dick Shone plans on leaving today on a vacation to Nelson, Trail, Calgary and Kananaskis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghton returned at the week-end from Vancouver and will reside here during the winter.

Rudolph Kwamie and Gordon Milley, of Medicine Hat aviation school, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDicken and family, of Trail, were the guests of Mr. McDicken's mother, Mrs. Robt. Holmes, last week. Mr. McDicken has since returned home, but Mrs. McDicken and family will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes for several weeks.

Announcement was made this week that Harry D. Wright, second vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will retire from office at the end of the year and will be succeeded by Edwin C. McDonald. Mr. Wright has been in charge of the company's Canadian business since 1931.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Forty-four Turkish army and naval officers go to the United States to study technical subjects at various universities.

The London transport system is expected to have 450 tons of paper pulp each year by the use of thinner pulp tickets.

Eight Netherlands army officers arrived here from Great Britain to recruit an infantry battalion among Netherlands' nationals in Canada.

Officials of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust for Canada announced that the scholarships for 1941 are open for competition.

The London county council is attempting to enforce compulsory attendance in all districts whose schools have suitable air-raid protection shelters.

A memorial service was held for Flying Officer Dennis Greig who sacrificed his life by crashing into a sea rather than let his plane fall on a town during an air battle.

British guns used in wars of the 19th century on all continents, removed from Woolwich Common by the ministry of supply, will not be used for scrap "until last possible moment."

The Universal Postal Union has relieved administrations from all responsibility for the loss of registered articles due to circumstances constituting causes beyond control.

For use in the present war, the Manchester corporation has decided to recover 2,600 yards of aluminum conductor underground cable which was laid during the first great war.

Canada, according to estimates of the bureau of statistics which is preparing to take the decennial census next year, has a population of some 13,390,000, an increase of about 1,000,000 since the last census.

Known When To Act

Britain Upset Mussolini's Plan To Ship Gasoline To Ethiopia

Some weeks ago the British announced that they had bombed from the air and utterly destroyed a great concentration of enemy trucks at Mogadishu, the only port of Italian Somaliland in the Indian Ocean. Now "August," the well-informed London correspondent of the New York Times, tells the story behind that bold official statement.

Italian Somaliland backs up against Ethiopia, and Ethiopia is one of Mussolini's chief worries. He has large forces there quite cut off from normal communications with Italy, and as British bombers destroy their reserves of gasoline and munitions replenishment is almost impossible.

Then somebody had a brilliant notion. The Indian Ocean is full of smugglers eager to make a dishonest dollar, and Mussolini hired them in large numbers. Little Arab ships picked up stocks of gasoline all over the area—pro-Petroleum. Frenchmen in French Somaliland, Madagascar and elsewhere helped materially, it is said, after the armistice. Precious gasoline was bought with Italian gold, and more gold was paid the smugglers, who had been told to run the British blockade and make deliveries at Mogadishu.

Astonishingly the Arabs found that blockade an easy barrier, and gradually large quantities of gasoline were assembled at the Italian port, loaded on trucks ready for the journey into Ethiopia. Then the British struck heavily with a fleet of bombers. They had not been fooled; had merely decided it was easier to destroy this great store of gasoline in one blow, after it had been assembled, than by chasing hundreds of little ships over thousands of miles of ocean.

"British bombers," says August, "in 15 minutes annihilated the result of Mussolini's patient endeavor." The British had achieved their end, the Arabs had their gold, and everybody was happy except the Italians.

The Explanation

This story is told about the recruit who was greatly disappointed with his uniform. It seemed to fit nowhere. He was still trying to make the buttons of his tunic meet when he passed the Colonel on the parade ground. In his preoccupation he forgot to salute.

"Pull yourself together!" snapped the Colonel. "Don't you know you're wearing the King's uniform?"

"Oh, that's it," replied the recruit. "I knew it wasn't meant for me."

Help Needed Most

American Woman Says Gifts To Britain Are Not Enough

The following article by Anne H. Sims, widow of U.S. Admiral Sims, appeared in the New York Herald Tribune:

I believe that the war being fought by Great Britain is our war, too, because both countries are founded on the principle of the freedom of the individual. So I believe that we should give them all the help we can and promptly.

Modern inventions are giving the average citizen a better opportunity to know what is going on in this war than we had in any previous one. This lays on us all a heavy responsibility. Every word and act of ours that concerns the war adds its weight, I believe, to one side or the other. So it is of the utmost importance that each of us should get rid, as far as possible, of lurking fears and personal antipathies and ambitions and think as clearly as we can.

The spontaneous outpouring of sympathy in the form of gifts, service and the welcome to the guest children must help the citizens of Great Britain to keep up that will to victory, courage and sustained morale, which may, in the end, be the determining factor in winning the war. But let us beware of letting our zeal in helping in these ways make us forget that what the British want most is not our gifts, but our help in their heroic fight for the freedom of the individual.

Winter Clothing

Little Suffering From Cold In The British Isles

Judging by the army of heavy clothing the defence department is issuing to men called up for 30 days training this coming winter, there will be little suffering from cold in the training camps.

The clothing list includes everything from socks to sweaters and woolen gloves. When each man is through his training period, everything issued to him is to be returned except woolen drawers, shirts, socks and boots. If he is called up for another training period later on, he must produce the boots he was issued the first time or pay for a new pair.

Trainees must supply their own braces, hairbrush, tooth brush, shaving kit, comb, towels and soap.

ADORABLE KIDDE ENSEMBLE

By Anne Adams



Even tiny tots may be smart "tailor-made!" For is anything more becoming? Well, study this figure in a trim little suit like Anne Adams' Pattern 4320? The short, eight-gore skirt buttons onto the waist and flares jauntily above dimpled knees. Wouldn't it be dashing in a brave plaid, perhaps with the four-section cap to match? The jacket has a cunning hankie pocket. See how fresh and pretty the collar of the puffed-sleeve blouse looks worn outside the jacket! Why not make a smart wool suit and a two-piece cotton dress? And let the Sewing Instructor smooth the way!

Pattern 4320 is available in children's size 4, 5, 6 and 8. Size 6 blouse, takes 3/4 yard 35 inch fabric; skirt, 3/4 yard 54 inch fabric; jacket and cap, 3/4 yard 54 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write please Miss Anne Adams, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.



THIS IS HITLER'S SECRET WEAPON
—From News of the World, London.

London Shops Are Busy

Air Raids Create Demand For Certain Type Of Goods

There is plenty of activity in London's shops, despite the air raids, and the rush of business goes to shops which sell these things:

Camp stoves to make hot tea and heat shelters. They are becoming hard to find.

Shelter pads for protection in damp underground bombproofs. They run from fancy air mattresses to a stout cloth affair with pockets to hold pillows.

Camp cots and camp chairs. The demand has been so brisk some stores are only taking orders for future delivery.

Window glass substitutes of translucent treated cotton which can be tacked-in to replace panes broken or removed as a precaution.

Wool shops, too, are active despite rationed supplies. Women everywhere are knitting for shelter wear and for soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Shoe shops are experiencing an early demand for fur-lined winter boots.

Tin hats, gas mask cases and black-out materials are wartime staples. The only helmets available are re-conditioned ones, and they are snapped up.

Second hand furniture stores are doing a rushing business.

Food markets always look rushed. There is a great deal of shopping for rationed foods.

Restaurants have been doing well because of the large number of people caught away from home at meal times. But they are hampered by interrupted movement of supplies and they had to simplify their menus.

Just Potatoes

Reports come from different parts of the country of potatoes bearing fruit, this "fruit" being the seed balls which are produced in favorable seasons. The balls are often mistaken for formal tomatoes and claims are made of double barreled plants yielding both potatoes and tomatoes.

Axis leaders "ever fix dates" says Italian editor Gayda. What about Hitler's Aug. 15 "date" in London?

Bomb Explosion Blasts

Doctors Point To Danger Of Injury To The Lungs

The Lancet, British medical publication, has warned first-aiders of the danger that injury to lungs by bomb blast may go unrecognized and that accompanying shock may be attributed to other causes.

Doctors have established that lung can be damaged by blast with out there being an injury to the body surface but there may be delay before symptoms develop and indefinite physical signs. In cases of asphyxia arising from bomb blasts artificial respiration has been found not only ineffective but even harmful.

The Lancet says recent experiments have shown another good reason why civilian population should take shelter in an air raid. When no adequate cover is available the effects of high explosive on the lungs can be lessened greatly by adopting the approved prone position on the ground, preferably close behind some substantial structure.

Dr. S. Uckerman, attached to the Research and Experiments department of the Ministry of Home Security, reports explosion blast tests with animals, including some with rabbits whose bodies were clothed in various thicknesses of rubber, showed it is the pressure wave of the blast which bruises the lungs by its impact on the body wall.

The experiments showed also that this effect can be prevented, or diminished, if the body is clothed in a suitable material which is able to take up and disperse the pressure wave. Dr. Uckerman emphasized that blast injuries to the lungs occur only when a person is very close to an exploding bomb and that they will not occur unless he is directly exposed to the blast wave.

Children Looked After

While mothers learn munition-making at a school "somewhere in England" their children are looked after at nearby nurseries. The children will be able to continue at the nurseries when the mothers have finished the training and are engaged in actual munition work.

Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

Do you want to know a new way to make money? Well, study this here it is—in the form of an advertisement which appeared in a New York newspaper—an advertisement addressed to Ambitious Young Men.

"It sounds unbelievable, but since we established branch dance studios throughout the country, many of our teachers who earned \$30 a week are now earning considerably more as branch managers. Although we have already opened 35 branches, there is room for about 30 more. This really is the opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime if you are well-bred, have proven executive and sales ability, and are interested in dancing."

So it is within the possibilities that we may be seeing dance studios springing up in Canada—just as Tom Thumb Golf did a dozen years ago—and perhaps these studios will have just as short a life as did miniature golf.

Panama hats don't come from Panama—they just come via Panama—this when they are genuine Panamas. They really ought to be called "Bundlers" or "Manavits," for these Panama hats are made in the Province of Manavi in Ecuador. This hat came into favour in this country upwards of 50 years ago, yet they have been made for fully 300 years.

Today the whole population in the Province of Manavi—from the five-year-old up—work hard at hat-making.

In their native country these hats are called manavis or jipijapan. Wouldn't it be amusing if the hats were known in this country as jipijapan?

You probably have heard that the best Panamas are woven under water—which is not true. They are made in the shade, between midnight and daylight—the cool hours of the day. A fine Panama may take six months to make, and so would be cheap at \$125. But the hats of coarser texture, usually made by the

youngsters, can be made in from two to three weeks, and sell wholesale at from \$5 to \$8 a dozen! The hat-maker earns about 35 cents a day.

Vichy! The new capital of France. Most of us, I fancy, have always connected the word "Vichy" with water—and a fountain. Yet Vichy and its springs—from which vichy water comes—are world famous—especially so to tourists and to those who frequent spas to "take the waters." Britain has several spas—Bath and Harrogate and Droitwich and Leamington, by way of example.

The Romans of olden times knew Vichy, and in recent years this city has attracted royalty, even the princes of India, not because of its waters altogether, but because it day a place of gaiety and gambling. Presumably Vichy is as good to-day as ever it was for those who want to throw out the springs and thermal baths. You might have trouble in getting to Vichy, but if you could, and sell wholesale at from \$5 to \$8 a dozen! The hat-maker earns about 35 cents a day.

What about a nice cup of tea? Here's the approved way of making it: first, wash a chip of the teapot with warm water (you must carry the teapot to the kettle; never must you carry the kettle to the teapot); throw out the water; put in the teapot a teaspoonful of tea for each cup and one for the pot; then you tilt the kettle (never remove it from the flame) pouring the boiling water into the teapot. You do not warm the chips, as you do in the making of good coffee. And there must always be a teacup. Good tea is never bitter. To avoid this, put the tea into another heated teapot after five or six minutes steeping.

Simple—this way of making a good cup of tea; yet it is a way not commonly used.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 6

LUKE AND HIS GOSPEL

Golden text: It seemed good to me also . . . to write . . . that thou mightest know the certainty concerning the things wherein thou hast instructed. Luke 1:3, 4.

Scripture: Luke 1:1-15; 16: 9-15; Colossians 4:14; II. Timothy 4: 11a.

Devotional reading: Colossians 1: 9-13.

Explanations and Comments

Luke's Purpose in Writing His Gospel, Luke 1:1-4. Many others had undertaken to write about the wonderful events of which they had been eye-witnesses and it seemed good to Luke also, who was a careful historian and had obtained his information from eye-witnesses of the events, to give an orderly account of Jesus' life.

Thus Luke claims for his Gospel fullness, order, careful research, and accuracy. Luke writes in his preface that he felt himself, like to every faculty he had of study and research of common sense and criticism. (T. R. Glover).

This orderly account of Jesus' life is given to his friend, Theophilus, that the latter might have a firm basis for the faith that was in him. Luke writes in his mind. The word "Theophilus" means a lover of God, and may not have been the name of a special individual. Luke would have all lovers of God have a firm basis for their faith in Jesus Christ his Son.

This preface gives a lively picture of the intense, universal interest felt by the early Church in the story of Jesus' life. It is a picture of a man telling what they had seen and heard, many of their hearken taking notes of what they said for the benefit of the future. It is a picture of these gospels acquaintance with the evangelic history circulating among the people, a thirst for more, and yet more; imposing on such a man as Luke the task of preparing a Gospel as far as correct and well arranged as possible through the use of all available means—precious writings or oral testimony of surviving eye-witnesses. (Expositor's Greek Testament).

Will Be Long Job

German Engineer Figures Fifteen Years Needed To Rebuild Rotterdam

The extent of damage to Rotterdam by the systematic air raids that were almost co-ordinate with the capitulation of the Netherlands to Germany is indicated by estimates that 20,000 workmen and 1,300 freight cars will be required for the next six months to clean up the ruins.

Some 350 streets, 200,000 houses and several hundred stores and office buildings will have to be cleared away before the rebuilding of the Netherlands harbor and commercial city can begin.

(Neutral observers have pointed out that the extensive damage to Rotterdam was possible because the city was virtually undefended from the air, affording an open target to low-flying German bombers in mass formation.)

According to Dr. W. Witteveen the rebuilding of the inner part of Rotterdam will take 15 years to complete. Dr. Witteveen is an engineer

appointed by the Reich's commissioner to take charge of this rebuilding. He is of the opinion that the necessary money and credits will be available as an important factor which is as yet unsettled.

The work of clearing has only been in progress for three months. In its various phases it will continue until 1941 under the direction of the Netherlands Heide-Maatschappij, an organization for the protection of Holland's open spaces.

As to the actual rebuilding plans, the Rotterdam buildings inspectors so far know only what must not be done. Personal initiative of the Rotterdamers themselves will be restricted, and while the war continues the execution of the work runs certain dangers. The authorities appear inclined to wait before outlining any really extensive projects.

One of the first buildings to be cleared, however, will be the building and extended telephone central of the municipality. Along with the municipal library, which was not damaged, the telephone building will be designed on an expansive scale. The Nutsaparkbank a large savings bank is one of the buildings spared.

Took Largest Share

What happens to food sent to France is illustrated by the disposal of a shipload of 8,000 sheep obtained from Northern Africa. When they arrived at a French port, 5,000 of them were appropriated by the Germans and Italians.

Next to the radio, the greatest boon to mankind—on occasion—is the little gadget that turns it off.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents

TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by **DR. J. W. S. MCULLOUGH**

MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT SLEEP

Dr. J. P. S. Cathcart, writing in the National Health Review, gives it as his opinion that most adults spend too much time in sleeping. He is evidently of the opinion that six hours a day rather than ten, form an adequate amount of sleep for the adult.

"Most patients," he says, "and not a few physicians, are sleep-depressed by the admonitions of childhood that sleep, and lots of it, is extremely essential."

While this applies to children, Dr. Cathcart asserts that there is good reason to think that in adults the importance of sleep is exaggerated, and that most of our patients are troubled not by lack of sleep but by over-concern regarding some little delay in getting to sleep, or of frequent waking, or of a tired feeling in the following morning. One's personal opinion is that most persons, unless kept awake by the result of bad habits—the giving encouragement after retiring to the thoughts and troubles of the day instead of pulling the curtain and leaving troublesome problems to the next day. But it is not so easy to do this. A hearty late meal, a day of excitement or the use of a stimulant just before bedtime sometimes prevents sleep.

Most of these cases of sleeplessness are the result of bad habits—the giving encouragement after retiring to the thoughts and troubles of the day instead of pulling the curtain and leaving troublesome problems to the next day. But it is not so easy to do this. A hearty late meal, a day of excitement or the use of a stimulant just before bedtime sometimes prevents sleep.

It is a common observation among those who have charge of insane persons who awaken early, after two or three hours sleep, and then whom it is up until daylight or longer that these persons will remain awake for 18 or 19 hours out of the 24, and thus consume an enormous amount of energy, yet they put on weight, look the picture of health and are well except for the mental derangement. There is a host of drugs which will enforce sleep. One should, if possible, avoid their use except in the most extreme cases.

As Dr. Cathcart says: "much thought, money and energy are being devoted to the perfection of a satisfactory sedative and yet it is probable that no greater service could be done humanity than the discovery of an ideal sleep-inducing drug."

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer" and print your name and address plainly.

Brain Wave Tests

Scientific Method Used To Test Applicants For Air Force

Scientific tests at Toronto of the "brain waves" of aspirants for the Royal Canadian Air Force were said to have resulted in the permanent grounding of several airmen. The electric signals which all brains send out are being tapped at the Banting Institute at Toronto in an effort to weed out in advance student flyers who are physically incapable of becoming satisfactory pilots, air observers or gunners.

A total of 1,500 students have already undergone the tests and the results are reported to have led to the recommendation that similar tests be made of every air crew member being trained in Canada.

Pioneered by the Banting Institute, Major G. S. Hall and J. E. Goodwin, of the clinical investigation unit of the Royal Canadian Air Force, their method has resulted in the United States navy setting up similar equipment to conduct tests on United States student aviators.

Huge Scrap Heap

It is rather significant to note that the greatest scene of destruction in Britain is the huge scrap heap, covering 20 acres, where Nazi warplanes are dumped after they have been shot down.

About 7,000,000 pounds of confiscated munitions are exported from the United States to Latin American countries annually.

FAMOUS FOR HEALTH AND FLAVOUR

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND PURE CORN SYRUP

Boys-FREE!

Ed Crown Brand syrup, the Canada's greatest sweet food—recommended by doctors and athletes. The "Boys-Free" brand is printed in red on the label. "Boys-Free" is a Crown Brand or Canada Brand label. Write to LARSEN & CO. Ltd., 100 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont. for more information.

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER XIX.

The opening of the Stock Exchange that morning was witnessed by scenes which had no parallel since the outbreak of the Great War. Stocks declined to an incredible extent, and even the banks reacted to the panic. It was too early to learn what had happened in New York, the British being five hours in advance of Eastern American time, and only at 4 o'clock that afternoon was the position on Wall Street revealed. Heavy selling—all gilt-edged stocks depreciated; the failure of a big brokerage house, and a suicide or two, were the first consequences observable in the press. In France the Bourse had been closed at noon, but there was heavy street selling, and one famous South American stock, which was the barometer in the market, had dropped to its lowest level.

At 5 o'clock that evening a statement was issued to the press over the signatures of the Prime Ministers of Britain and France.

"There is no truth whatever in the statement that a state of tension exists between our two countries. The Bonn incident has been from first to last regarded as trivial, and the speech of the British Foreign Minister can only have been made in a moment of regrettable mental aberration."

For Jim the day's interest had nothing whatever to do with stock exchanges or the fall of shares; nor yet the fortune which he knew was being gathered, with every minute that passed, by Harlow and his agents. His interest was solely devoted to the mystery of Sir Joseph Layton's disappearance.

There had been present at Harlow's reception a very large number of notable people, many of whom were personal friends of the missing minister. They were emphatic in declaring that he had not returned to Park Lane, and they were as certain that Harlow had not left the house after Sir Joseph's departure.

MICKIE SAYS—

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE POSITION OF YOUR AD, BECAUSE IN AN OLD RELIABLE FRAMEWORK, LIKE THIS, WHERE FOLKS READ EVERY BIT OF IT, YOUR AD WILL BE SEEN, NO MATTER WHERE IT IS!

"IF YOUR BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING ARE TO BE A SUCCESS, IT'S A MUST!"



More than this, there were two policemen on duty at the door, and they were equally certain that Sir Joseph had not returned. The suggestion was made that the minister had gone to his country house in Cheshire, but when inquiry was set on foot it was learned that the house and the shooting had been rented by a rich American.

After the Prime Minister had returned from Paris, to which city he had gone immediately by airplane on his arrival in London, Jim saw him, and the chief officer of state was a greatly worried as well as a very tired man.

"Sir Joseph Layton has to be found!" he said, thumping his table. "I tell you this, Carlton, as I have told your superiors, that it was impossible, unless Sir Joseph went mad, that he could have stood up in the House of Commons and said anything which he knew to be absolutely untrue, and which he himself would repudiate! Have you seen this man Harlow?"

"Yes, sir," said Jim.

"Did he tell you what was discussed by any chance?" Was it the so-called Bonn incident?

"Harlow says that they just talked about Macedonia and nothing else during the few minutes the Foreign Minister was in his house. And really, sir, I don't see how they could have had any very lengthy discussion; they were not together more than a few minutes. Apparently Sir Joseph went into a little room which Harlow uses for his more confidential interviews, and drank a glass of wine. They then talked about the reception and Sir Joseph congratulated him upon bringing the warring Macedonian elements together. It seems to have been, according to Harlow's account, the most uninteresting talk."

The Prime Minister walked up and down the room with long strides, his chin on his breast.

"I can't understand it, I can't understand it!" he muttered. And then, abruptly: "Find Sir Joseph Layton." That terminated the interview for Jim.

He was rattled, badly rattled, and in his distraction he could think of only one sedative. He rang up Aileen Rivers at her office and asked her to come to tea with him at the Automobile Club.

Allen realized from the first that Jim was directly occupied by a mystery that was puzzling not only the country but the whole of the civilized world. But she understood also the reason he had sent for her, and she thought that she was being of use to him was a very grateful one.

He had hardly met her before he plunged straight into the story of his trouble.

"He may have been kidnapped, of course, and I should say it was very likely, though the distance between Palace Yard and Whitehall Gardens is very short, and Whitehall is so full of police that it hardly seems possible. We have advertised for the taxman who drove him away from the House, but so far have had no reply."

"Perhaps the taxman was also kidnapped?" she suggested.

"Perhaps so," he said a little drearily. "I do wish Foreign Ministers weren't so godlike that they have to travel alone! If he'd only been accompanied a few minutes I would have joined him." And then, with a smile: "I'm laying my burdens upon you and you're willing visibly."

"I'm not," she affirmed stoutly. She considered a moment before she asked:

"Could I not help you?"

He stared at her in amused wonder.

"How on earth could you help me? I'm being a brute, I know, but I can't exactly see—"

She was annoyed rather than hurt by his skepticism.

"It may be a presumptuous thing to offer assistance to the police," she said with a faint hint of sarcasm, "but I think what may be wrong with you now is that you want—what is the expression?—a new angle?"

"I certainly want several new angles," he confessed ruefully.

"Then I'll start in to give you one. Have you seen my uncle?"

His jaw dropped. He had forgotten all about Arthur Ingle, and never once had he associated him with the minister's disappearance.

"What a fool I am!" he gasped. She examined his face steadily, as though she were considering whether or not to agree. In reality her mind was very far away.

"I only suggest my uncle because he called upon me this morning," she said. "At least, he was waiting for me when I came out to lunch. It is the first time I have seen him since the night he came back from Devonshire."

"What did he want to see you about?"

She laughed softly.

"He came with a most extraordinary offer, that I should keep house for him. And really, he offered me considerably more than the salary I am getting from Stebbings, and said he had no objection to my working in the daytime."

"You refused, of course?"

"I refused, of course," she repeated. "But he wasn't at all put out. I've never seen him in such an amiable frame of mind."

"How does he look?" asked Jim, remembering the unwhimsical face he had seen through the window.

"Very smart," was the surprising reply. "He told me he had been amusing himself with some of the big films that had appeared since he went to prison. He had hired them and bought a small projector. He really was fond of the pictures, as I know," the girl went on, "but it seems a queer thing to have shut oneself up for days just to see cinema plays! And he asked after you?" She nodded. "Why should he ask after you? you are going to stay, and that is the question that occurred to me. But he seems to have taken for granted that I am a very close friend of yours. He asked who had introduced me, and I told him your wretched little motorcar on the Thames Embankment!"

"Speak well of the dead," said Jim solemnly. "Lizzie has cracked a cylinder."

"And now," she said, "prepare for a great shock."

"I brace myself," said Jim.

"He asked," the girl went on, "a twinkle in her eyes, whether I thought you would object to seeing him. I think he must have taken a sudden fancy to you."

"I've never met the gentleman," said Jim, "but that is an omission which shall be rectified without delay. We'll go round together! He will naturally jump at the conclusion that we're an engaged couple, but if you can stand that slur upon your intelligence—"

"I will be brave," said Aileen.

Mr. Arthur Ingle was only momentarily disconcerted by the appearance of his niece and the man who had filled his mind all that afternoon. Jim had met him once before, but only for a few seconds, when he had called to make an inquiry about Mrs. Gibbins. Now he was almost jovial.

"Where's friend Elk?" he asked, with a smile. "I understand you never moved without one another in these perilous times, when lunatic ministers are wandering about the country, and no one knows a hour or the day when he will be called up for active service! So you are Mr. James Carlton?"

He opened a silver cigar box and pushed it across to Jim, who made a careful selection.

"Allen told you I wanted to see you, I suppose? Well, I do. I'm a bit of a theorist, Mr. Carlton, and I have an idea that your theory is right. I wonder if you would be interested to know what it is?"

He pointedly ignored the presence of the girl except to put a chair for her.

(To Be Continued)

The cockroach is the only known animal that does not need Vitamin A. This was reported to the American Chemical Society.

British India has imposed an export tax on wool exports to raise a fund for industrial research.

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

Cost Less

Because... they have much more active electric producing material and last much longer.

Always get the batteries with the Burgess Radio Batteries logo.

Testing Munitions

A New Method Is Used To Ensure Uniformity

How mathematics is put to a new use, to test the quality of ammunition for war, was described to the biennial conference of the University of Pennsylvania by Capt. Leslie E. Simpson, United States ordnance department.

The equations of statistical theory is the name of the formulae used to insure good shells both for big guns and rifles.

Sampling, Capt. Simpson explained, always has been the method of testing. It is too costly to inspect each shell. In the old way the samples were selected at random and the whole batch judged by their performance.

This, he said, permitted inferior stuff to pass when the random batch happened to be above average, and also sometimes threw out superior ammunition because one sample happened to be inferior.

The statistical theory uses sampling in a different way. Safe limits, or standards of excellence, are set up for the shells. When the first batch comes in from a manufacturer, numerous small samples are tried, not at random, but in the order of manufacture.

In these samples the average of all the defects shall not exceed the limits of the requirements and no defect shall be three times that allowed by the rules.

In subsequent batches only random samples are needed to learn whether quality of manufacture is being maintained.

The result is, Capt. Simpson said, that if quality is good, only the first batch has to be subjected to large sampling tests.

If the ammunition fails to pass the first test, its quality is poor, and the army is protected against accepting it.

Workers Being Trained

Ernest Bevin, British minister for labor, told a luncheon gathering the "hard core" of unemployment has been reduced to well below 100,000 and added it will not be long before government training centres will be graduating between 250,000 and 300,000 trained munitions workers annually.

Cyprus, having an area of 3,572 square miles and a population of 380,000, has, for the first time, raised a native military force.

CHURCHILL INSPECTS THE DAMAGE



The Prime Minister looks over some of the havoc wrought in a London street by a German bombing attack.

Registration Check

People Must Notify Authorities Of Change Of Address

A large, printed notice, giving detailed instructions regarding registration of persons who have not yet registered, was sent out by Jules Castonguay, chief registrar, to postmasters throughout Canada to be posted conspicuously in post offices.

The notice stipulates that persons who change their post office address must communicate particulars to the Dominion statistician, Ottawa. Persons marrying after registration closed Aug. 21 must communicate the date of their marriage and the names and addresses under which they were registered, within 14 days after the event occurs.

Accompanying the notice is a memorandum to postmasters, providing them with information useful to them as registrars and deputy registrars.

Regulations to be drawn to the attention of the public in this way are:

- 1.—Every resident of Canada must register within 30 days after his 16th birthday.
- 2.—Every resident of Canada absent from the Dominion during registration must, on returning to Canada, register within 30 days.
- 3.—Persons prevented from registering through illness must register as soon as they are able to travel to a post office.
- 4.—Persons temporarily residing at remote points during the time of registration, or who, for any other satisfactory reason, did not register, must register, immediately upon their return to their ordinary place of residence.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GENTILITY

Gentility is the ability to ignore in others those faults or blemishes we will not tolerate in ourselves.—Anon.

We should remember that we must not reflect on the wickedness of men, but contemplate the divine image in them; which, concealing and obliterating their faults, by its beauty and dignity allures us to embrace them in the arms of our love.—Calvin.

Who hath not learned that when alone he has his own thoughts to guard, and when struggling with mankind his temper, and in society his tongue?—Mary Baker Eddy.

We love ourselves notwithstanding our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner.—Cyrus.

Unless you bear with the faults of a friend, you betray your own.—Publius Syrus.

There is no outward sign of true courtesy that does not rest on a deep moral foundation.—Goethe.

Magazines For Fighting Force

Thousands Sent Weekly From Halifax To Merchant Navy And Convoys.

Between six and ten thousand magazines, in well-assorted bundles of 24, are distributed every week from the Central Magazine Exchange in Halifax. The men of the fleet—the merchant navy and convoys—are the first concern of those in charge, but they also supply camps, hospitals and canteens while the supply lasts, and the convoys are able to take the magazines on to camps on the other side. Chaplains and ration wagons also co-operate in the distribution of the magazines.

The Exchange centre in Halifax is a busy place, with eleven teams of from six to ten women each working in turns from nine-thirty in the morning to five in the afternoon, but it is work which all know is tremendously appreciated.

Bigger Cattle Sales

During the first 35 weeks of 1940 ended August 29th, sales of cattle on Canadian stock yards and plaits totalled 871,541 head, compared with 643,058 head during the corresponding 35 weeks of 1939. The increase in sales took place largely in July and August principally in Ontario, Quebec, and British Columbia.

A Queer Idea

A small hole is bored in an egg before boiling it, by the natives of Honduras, who explain their action by saying there is no other way for the hot water to get in to cook the egg.

Approximately 23,400 metric tons of nickel are consumed in the United States, most of it imported from Canada, annually.

Algeron (to his valet)—The doctor has ordered me to take more exercise, so I shall wind my watch in future.

HOME SERVICE

TO HAVE A LOVELY BRIDAL KNOW WEDDING ETIQUETTE



Learn Rules for Bridal Party

"A perfect wedding"—you want everyone to say of your bridal. And, formal or simple, it will be perfect if you are informed on details of dress, etiquette for yourself and the bridal party.

You, the bride, are the star of the wedding drama and your attire sets the key. If you wear a formal gown and veil, groom and ushers wear cut-away or, if the ceremony is in the evening, they wear tails and white ties.

When the great day arrives, ushers are on hand an hour before the ceremony. They seat the bride's family on the left of the aisle, the groom's on the right. To a woman guest, an usher offers his right arm.

Then comes the moment when you arrive—and until the going away all eyes are on you. At the reception you receive with the bridal party (your mother heading the line) or you and the groom receive alone. You cut the cake and you and the groom share the first slice.

What are the bride's duties? How many should you have at an informal wedding? Our 32-page booklets tell what is correct at all types of weddings. Gives etiquette, dress for bridal party, guests. Lists expenses of a bride's family, expenses of the groom.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 108—"Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors."
- 113—"Secrets of Successful Candy Making."
- 112—"How to Make Slip Covers."
- 129—"The Meaning of Dreams."
- 164—"Party Games For All Occasions."
- 180—"What You Should Know About Nursing."

Right To The Point

Writer In Baltimore News Describes The Britain Of To-day

Gerald W. Johnson, writing in the Baltimore Sun, made a literary bull's eye with this report: "Outnumbered, outgunned, their backs against the wall and with not a friend left in the wide world, the British have miraculously cast aside age and decrepitude, have set the clock back 300 years, and have suddenly become again the young and vibrant nation, the laughing dandies that they were in the time of Elizabeth, when they stopped Philip of Spain just where Hitler seems about to stall now."

Small But Strong

The backbone of the West African shore, an animal that is small in length, is so strong that it can support the weight of a heavy man without injury. It is unlike that of any other animal in the world.

A Carnivorous Plant

Venus' fly trap, the famous carnivorous plant, catches more spiders than flies. So far, no one has been able to find out what the plant gains from its carnivorous habits.

The ocean is at least 500 to 780 million years old, by recent geological calculation.

OVERSEAS

12.50 SENDS 1,000 "BRITISH CONSOLS" "EXPORT" or "LEGION" Cigarettes

In any single Military Address Overseas CANADIAN SOLDIERS IN C.A.F. UNITS ONLY Mail and Remittance to: OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT W.L. MACKENZIE & CO. LTD. 141 Bannockburn Ave. E. Winnipeg, Canada

This offer subject to any change in Government Regulations

SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

2379

For Prevention of Colds

N.C.F. TONIC - NEO CHEMICAL FOOD

A Delicious Vitamin and Mineral Food Supplement

24 Day Supply.....\$1.15
72 Day Supply.....\$2.45
144 Day Supply.....\$4.45

Give this delicious tonic to the children NOW
— AND AVOID WINTER COLDS —

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCTOBER 6 to 12

STUDIO LOUNGE SUITES

We have just received a new shipment of
SINGLE LOUNGES and LOUNGE SUITES
They are just what you have been waiting for.
That extra bed combined in a beautiful piece of furniture

— Prices range at —

\$32.50, \$49.75, \$95.00 and \$115.00

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

Be Friendly to Your Eyes...



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Night Classes Started in Shop Work And H. E's.

75 Present at Wednesday's
Meeting; Heavy Enrollment
Results in Additional
Classes Being Formed.

75 persons attended the meeting
on Wednesday, Sept. 25, called for
the purpose of forming night
classes; general shop work and
Household Economics.

Due to the interest shown it
was found necessary to have two
classes in general shop work and
Household Economics. As a result
classes are held every Monday and
Wednesday of each week, from 6
to 8 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m.
The cost is borne on a 50-40 basis,
with the students taking care of the
latter percentage cost. Miss
Jean Park and Frank Turner are
the instructors. On Monday evening
it is reported that 20 persons
attended each of the general shop
work classes, with a similar num-
ber attending each of the House-
hold Economic classes.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Coleman.

Minister: Rev. J. E. Kirk, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, October 6th
11.00 a.m.—Worship and Com-
munion Service.
12.00 p.m.—Sunday School.
6.45 p.m.—Song Service.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject: "Deistic Authority
in Germany." This is the first
of a short evening series on
the Totalitarian States.
A cordial invitation is extended
to all.

SOLDIERS STOP OVER HERE MONDAY EVENING

A large number of soldiers from
Dundrum, Saskatchewan, made an
overnight stop in Coleman on Mon-
day evening, leaving early Tues-
day morning for their destination
somewhere in British Columbia.
It is estimated there were two hun-
dred or more in the company and
they were being transported to
their new barracks by twenty-four
trucks. Numerous motorcycles
were on the trucks.

Car Robberies Take Place On Main Street

Four Robberies Reported;
Car and Carpenter Tools
Stolen; Police Investigating.

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, four
cars parked on Main street were
robbed. The owners were John
Kroening, who lost a fire ex-
tinguisher; George Dienna, who
lost several carpenter tools; Harry
Gee, who lost his windshield wiper,
and George Walsh, who lost car
tools.

This is the first robbery on Main
street reported for some time and
Constable Antle has taken a list
of the articles stolen.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The Crowns Nest Pass schools,
comprising Hillcrest, Bellevue,
Frank, Blairmore and Coleman,
will hold their track meet at Blair-
more stadium tomorrow (Friday).
The past three years Coleman has
dominated the rest of the schools
and as a result the shield, em-
blematic of the school's athletic
supremacy, has adorned the wall
of the high school auditorium.
Again athletic instructor Ray
Spillers has got together a team
of young athletes, num-
bering approximately forty. By
their performance in training these
past few weeks Ray fully expects
to retain the shield.

A number of cars will be needed
to transport the youngsters to
Blairmore and anyone wishing to
help should advise Mr. Spillers,
who will welcome such kindness
and interest.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks and appreciation to our many
friends who were so kind to us during
our recent bereavement, and also for
their beautiful floral offerings and let-
ters and cards of sympathy.
Mrs. George Kellock and Jim

In Memoriam

GRIFFITHS—In Loving Mem-
ory of Daniel Griffiths, who passed
away on Oct. 6, 1937.
"Gone but not forgotten."
—Ever remembered by his wife,
Doris Mildred, Annie and Fred.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. J. E. Kirk is a hospital
patient at High River.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrows are
on vacation at Vancouver.

Miss Beth Moores, R.N., was a
Calgary visitor at the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson was re-
cently appointed maid at the hos-
pital.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George
Rayman on Saturday, Sept. 28, a
daughter.

Mrs. James Jenson, of Calgary,
is the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. James Hadley.

A number of alterations are
being made to Frank Graham's
residence on Fifth street.

Mr. John Rinaldi has returned
to work after several weeks' ill-
ness owing to a back injury.

J. A. McDonald has the mis-
fortune to damage his Buick car
the early part of the week.

Bob. Borden left on Monday
evening for Nanaimo, where he
will join the Duke of Connaught's
Own Rifles.

Fred Beddington, Jr., and David
Smith have been transferred from
Lethbridge aviation school to
Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martland, ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Lloyd, were Calgary visitors at
the week-end.

Dave Pow last week was called
to the bedside of his father, who
is seriously ill. His parents re-
side at Luscar.

Joe Pavlus, student at the Medi-
cine Hat aviation school, spent
the week-end at the home of his
parents here.

Mrs. Tom Burns, sr., of Van-
couver, is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. I. James, and Mr. James, for
a few weeks.

Mrs. Sarah Barnes left on Tues-
day for Calgary, where she will
visit with a Mrs. Wilson and a
Mrs. McKenzie.

Mrs. M. Columbo, of Trail, re-
turned home on Saturday after
several weeks visit with Mr. and
Mrs. John Salvador.

Jenson Jensen, of Seven Persons,
Alberta, was the recent guest of
his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
and Mrs. Nick Nicholas.

Dr. Key left Wednesday evening
for Cardston, where he has taken
over the practice of one of the
doctors who has enlisted.

Mrs. I. Neilson, who is spending
a holiday with her daughter at
Vancouver, is at present confined
to her room due to sickness.

New students at the local high
school are Betty Peterson, Lucille
McIntyre, Eleanor DeAmico, Kate
Antenenko and Paul Potopoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson
and son, of Selkirk, B.C., are the
guests of Mrs. Thompson's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson,
of Kirkland Lake, Ont., are the
guests of Mr. Jackson's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson, sr.

Fred Beddington, David Smith
and Matt Brown, students at
Lethbridge aviation school, spent
the week-end at their homes here.

FOR SALE—3 acres orchard, \$650
per acre. Located alongside power
line and close in to Creston. Reply
to J. Verner Cook, Creston, B.C.

The Misses Thelma and Joyce
Williams, and Elvy and Viola
Johnson, accompanied Mr. J. Den-
holm to Staveloy on Sunday for
the ball game.

Mrs. P. Macchi left on Satur-
day for a week's visit with her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. W. MacFarlane, of Carman-
gay.

Miss Mary Bower, R.N., has
been appointed to the staff of
Bellevue hospital. She has been
a member of the local hospital
staff for two years.

Karl Buzet, of Toronto, vice
council of the organized Czechos-
lovak Legion in Canada, was a
visitor in Coleman recently con-
ferring with officials of the local
organization.

The Journal is the most effec-
tive medium for letting people
know who you are and what you
have to sell. The home town
newspaper is eagerly looked for
every week. It contains the local
daily news of the week in one
issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dena Fidenato have
taken up residence on Second
street.

Thelma Hart underwent an ap-
pendicitis operation on Monday
evening.

Mr. Wm. Routhead and son,
Chick, motored to Calgary at the
week-end.

Mrs. Pontoni, of Kimberley, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
DeCecco.

Johnny James was allowed home
on Sunday after several weeks in
the hospital.

Mrs. Feruccio DeCecco has been
visiting relatives at Fernie during
the past week.

Mr. J. Burns, sr., of Vancouver,
is the guest of her daughter, Mrs.
I. James and Mr. James. She
came from Claresholm where she
had been visiting her son, John,
and his wife. Mrs. John Burns,
jr., and family motored to Cole-
man at the week-end with Mrs.
Burns, sr.

Ambulance

(Continued from Page 1)

W. L. Rippon	10.00
N. Burtinik	10.00
A. Hayson	10.00
H. Zak	10.00
R. K. Lillie	10.00
C. Young	10.00
Randall & Lloyd	10.00
A. Sapeta	10.00
Ironsides & Park	10.00
J. Evans	10.00
Modern Electric	10.00
Van Agencies	10.00
Coleman Co-Operative	10.00
R. Chow	5.00
Coleman Co-Operative	5.00
Staff	5.20
B. Spevakow	5.00
T. A. McCloy	5.00
Motordrome Employees	5.00
W. L. Taylor	5.00
W. Feby	5.00
L. Faurville, sr.	5.00
T. DeGroot	5.00
N. A. MacAulay	5.00
W. Jackson	5.00
H. Webster	5.00
G. C. Nurcombe	5.00
E. Evans Employees	5.00
S. Bencko	5.00
A. Gentile	5.00
Mike Klisch	5.00
Victoria Rebekah Lodge	5.00
Martin Lucich	5.00
F. Sharp	5.00
H. Zak Employees	4.00
S. Petrosky	3.00
Coleman Hotel Employees	3.00
Coleman Motors	3.00
Employees	3.00
B. C. Cafe	3.00
Miss Audrey Halliwell	3.00
Miss Gladys Lees	3.00
Dr. Key	3.00
H. Hughes	2.50
C. E. Huffman	2.50
A. Pollock	2.50
George Roper	2.20
H. Therapies	2.00
Palm Employees	2.00
H. Therapies	2.00
C. E. McBurney	2.00
Employees	2.00
S. Bencko Employees	2.00
W. Antle	2.00
C. F. Founda	2.00
Violet Sapeta	2.00
C. L. Glooy	2.00
J. Clark	2.00
James Allan, jr.	2.00
J. Nikitik	2.00
J. A. Park	2.00
A. Wyman	2.00
F. Alexandrovitch	2.00
E. Lediou	1.00
J. Moore	1.00
W. Lee	1.00
B. P. McEwen	1.00
P. S. Penn	1.00
G. A. Brown	1.00

Who speaks, sows; who listens,
reaps.—French.

Printing given to outside firms
means less employment and less
money in local trade channels.



— COMING —
**Lethbridge
Salvation Army
Band**
Thanksgiving Week-End
October 12 to 14

Watch for complete
programme next week.



PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

— Program For Coming Week —

Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4

Lew AYRES and Lionel BARRYMORE, in
"The Secret of Dr. Kildare"

Saturday and Monday, October 5 and 7

Men's Interests: "Gals that getcha"
Ladies' Interests: "A fortune in fashions"
For Everybody: A world of glamour and sparkling ro-
mance, tuned to a whirl of rhythm!
You'll love "Siren Irene."

ANNA NEAGLE and RAY MILLAND, in

"IRENE"

also NEWS · NOVELTY and CARTOON

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 8 and 9

The answer to what's new in delightful romance! An
exhilarating experience for those incurable romantics
who still believe "LOVE" is the grandest thing in life!

"THE LADY IN QUESTION"

starring BRIAN AHERNE and RITA HAYWORTH

— Added Attractions —
Musical Number · Travel Talk and Novelty

Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Leo CARRILLO and Jane WITHERS, in

"Chicken Wagon Family"

Lovable Leo with the rolling, flashing eyes, teamed with
none other than Jane! Something is afoot! You can't
know till you see what it's about!

— also —

"CITY OF CHANCE"

with Lynn BARI, C. Aubrey SMITH and Donald WOODS

There's comedy and romance of two young hearts in a
"gambling world" with sinister crooks who try to
destroy what's fine!

COLE'S THEATRE

Bellevue, Alberta

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, October 5, 7 and 8

HAIL! HAIL! and OH! OH! Did they find that KID in
the 3-cornered-pants under a rose bush?

It's WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY, in

"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

and once more bringing us what we've been waiting for!

Just Arrived

L'Onglex Nail Polishes.....15c
Gainsborough Hair Nets, a new assortment,
Snoodet Style.....10c
Gin Pills.....50c and 75c
SPECIAL—Noxzema Face Cream, \$1.00 size for....89c

HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

Hunting!

Big Game Hunting is now
open. We have a new
stock of Shells and Hunt-
ing Knives in. Check on
your camping needs be-
fore you leave.

Game Licenses for Sale
See the Combination over
and under 22 and 410 Rifle
at\$21.50

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68